

Student Survives Fall From Northam Towers

—By Judy Sandford—
Production Editor

A male student in the senior class fell about 40 feet from Northam Towers at approximately 3:00 a.m. on Friday morning September 23.

The student had successfully climbed down a drainpipe from a third floor window to a second floor ledge. Ten minutes later, when the student had climbed halfway up to the third floor again, the copper pipe bent away from its anchorings and he fell to the cement pavement of the Long Walk.

Another student, who had also climbed down the pipe had urged him to climb in the second floor window instead of climbing up the pipe.

Five friends of the accident victim who were present in Northam at the time, called for an ambulance and one went to the Trinity Security office.

According to one witness, "people reacted really well. His body was covered and not moved. People talked to him to stop him from losing consciousness."

Another witness was impressed that "the students who saw the incident weren't gawking. They kept about 20 feet away."

Students estimate that an ambulance arrived within three to five minutes with a "whole team" of paramedics. A camera crew from a local television station filmed the paramedics on the scene through the open doors of Northam Towers.

The student was admitted to Hartford Hospital in "critical" condition.

He progressed to a "stable" condition and was going to be moved from the intensive care ward by Tuesday, according to Dean of Students, David Winer.

"[The patient] is out of the woods," said Winer. "There were no reverberations ... he is making fine progress."

The accident happened almost two hours after a private party ended in the third floor of Northam. Only five people remained in the room where it was held. Each of those students was verified by security guards to be over twenty-one. The accident victim was twenty-two.

Students who held the party said, "it was an accident. It wasn't as a result of the party. It wasn't a dare ... there was no peer pressure." They assumed the student went outside to climb because "he was bored."

Students said they had been admonished by Trinity Security guards at the scene for calling the local emergency number "911" before calling the Trinity Security Department.

Dean Winer explained that the security packets distributed to students suggest calling the Trinity Security Department first. The Security Office then makes the appropriate calls.

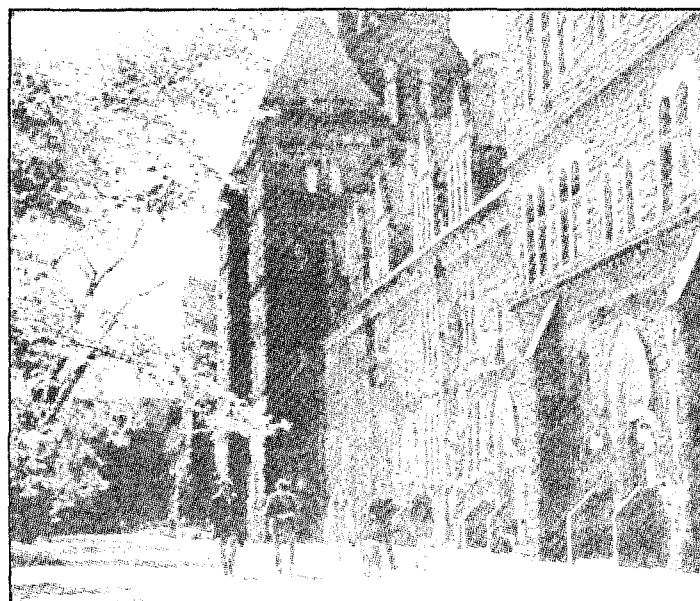
Winer believes that calling security first may allow students a few more minutes of privacy from the press. Emergency radio frequencies are monitored by the local press. Winer was interviewed by television channels 3, 8, 30 and TIC radio. Local reporters were present in front of Northam Towers on Friday to inter-

view students about the accident, and what they thought about drugs and alcohol on campus.

Winer said that the incident was "not a situation [concerning] the alcohol policy. All students in attendance at the party were 21 or over ... they were not violating college policy, or state law as far as I know."

"We can't protect people from themselves," commented Winer. "I want students to use their own judgment."

The alcohol policy is regularly reviewed by the Student Government Association and Dean Winer. "Before any changes are made, [we] must make sure it is a wise decision. ... We don't want to be more repressive, we want students to be more responsible."



A senior survived a fall from between the second and third floors of Northam Towers. At the time of printing, he remained in stable condition.

Search is On For New Men's Squash Coach

—By Jennifer Gura—
News Writer

Trinity's Division I Men's Squash Team is without a head coach for the upcoming season in November. Currently, a search for a new coach is being conducted by Athletic Director Rick Hazelton.

Last year's coach, Sasha Cooke, was forced to leave the position in June for financial reasons. The job is part-time and therefore, little funding is available for the coach's salary.

Since July, the Athletic Department has contacted several Ivy League coaches, college athletic organizations, and former Trinity squash players in an effort to find a replacement, but has met with little success.

Hazelton is confident that with the excellent reputation of Trinity's squash program, there should be no problem finding someone interested in the position. However, he also realizes that the task would be much easier if the position could be given

full-time status and a higher salary.

According to Hazelton and team captain Bobby Hopkins, negotiations to make the position full-time are currently taking place with the Dean of Faculty, Jan Cohn. Regardless of the administration's decision Hazelton maintains that the team will begin its season on schedule.

Hopkins is concerned that without an official coach it will be difficult to get new recruits. He also acknowledges that the Athletic Department is doing everything possible to fill the position.

This summer, team members and their parents personally collected \$3,000 in donations with the hope that Cooke would be able to return this year. Cohn recently met with Hazelton and rejected the proposal, stating that it would be unfair to other coaches.

The Men's Squash Team has consistently ranked in the national top ten for the past several years. Only three years ago, the team ranked second behind Harvard University and last year the team ranked seventh in the nation, with a record of 14-6. Men's squash is the only team on campus with Division I status.

Captain Bobby Hopkins attributes much of that success to the "tremendous coaching ability of Sasha Cooke." Hopkins maintains that, "basically, without Sasha, there's not going to be a coach, which is really a liability. What's important is having someone of quality — not just someone to call a coach."

Naomi Tutu Attacks Oppression, Apartheid in Packed Auditorium

—By Jessica Gilbert—
News Writer

Oppression and apartheid were the evils attacked by Naomi Tutu at a well attended lecture entitled "The Responsibility of Being Human" on Monday September 19. Tutu is the daughter of Nobel Peace Prize laureate Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

Beginning with a native proverb of South Africa meaning, "a person is a person through other people", Tutu

explained that "it is only through interaction with other human beings that we ourselves are human."

She related a story in which a bowl full of food is given to the oldest child by his elders. He is then free to choose how much of it he should eat. If he consumes to great a portion, thereby depriving his younger siblings, he has shown "not only a lack of respect for [his] siblings but has diminished [his] own humanity and has shown a lack of self-respect."

This tale reiterates that "any action [one] takes on behalf of or against another person, [one] is taking in a real sense against or on behalf of [one's self]."

"We cannot oppress, ridicule, or defy another without oppressing, ridiculing, or defying ourselves," Tutu said. She explained in respect to apartheid those in power have diminished their own humanity through their actions and words and the concept of "apartheid [has oppressed] those it was meant to benefit, white South Africans."

Tutu lists fear as the motivation behind these actions. "A fear that

leads them to protect their privileges with evermore guns, evermore dogs, evermore security guards, ever higher and higher security walls and fences." This fear is the fruit of their oppression against the black South Africans and it is this same fear that causes them to detain eight year olds, kill five year olds, and restrict all freedom, according to Tutu.

"They sensor, they ban, they detain, they torture, they kill, and yet they are still afraid," said Tutu with anger and pity. "In trying to deny [our] black South Africa's humanity, white South Africa has forfeited a

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John Williams Makes Bid For Connecticut Legislature

—By Megan Spann—
Special to the Tripod

John B. Williams '89, a candidate for State Representative from the 5th District General Assembly spoke at the first Political Round Table discussion hosted by the Freshman Political and Oral Communications Seminar. The discussion was attended by nearly 40 Trinity students and professors on September 23 before breakfast.

Williams briefly discussed his views and ideas for improvements of three major areas in the Hartford community. Beginning with the need to control crime, he emphasized the need for increased "foot patrol" in both high crime areas and less dangerous neighborhoods. Adding to the police's visibility, he claimed, could reduce crime, violence, and drug trade.

The next area Williams addressed was education. Because uncoopera-

tive students hinder other students, Williams proposed to give local school boards the power to remove disruptive students from the school.

He supports a policy similar to the one Joe Clark, a principal in New Jersey, now enforces. Reputed to be one of the toughest principals in the nation, Clark fights against drug use by such tactics as locking troublesome students out of the school.

Clark's controversial stance raised

concern about jeopardizing the education of those who are removed. Williams responded that there would be an alternate class or school to continue the education of these students.

Housing, especially the privatization of public housing, was next on William's agenda. His idea is to sell apartments as condominiums to the current residents. New owners would

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Naomi Tutu spoke on apartheid to a packed house.

Photo by Sue Muik

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On the Long Walk

Op-Ed

Editorial

There has been one event dominating the television scene for the past week and a half. And Dan Rather hasn't even been involved. The Summer Olympics from Seoul have been playing to a large audience (although not as large as NBC had hoped), and the results have been spectacular.

There have some great stories, not only concerning American athletes, but also from other countries. When else will Suriname, Costa Rica, or Senegal get world headlines.

The real concern was that NBC would follow ABC's rather shoddy, ultra-jingoistic coverage of the Calgary Games. Thankfully, they have not. The coverage has been balanced, emphasizing American athletes, but not having myopia in regards to the coverage of foreign stars. Besides features on American athletes, there have been portraits on Said Aouita of Morocco, Anthony Nesti of Suriname, among others.

NBC has let us thrill to the sights of the phenomenal trio of Soviet male gymnasts, the Romanian female gymnasts, the Chinese diving teams, and the powerful East German swimmers. Announcers have been concise, accurate (except for the otherwise excellent Charlie Jones, who blew the men's 800m call), and honest; sometimes brutally so. Seamus Malin was so hard on the young American soccer team during their game with the Soviets, that NBC received more than a few calls concerning his anti-American attitude.

Another complaint, especially of foreigners, is that the only events shown on TV are the ones involving Americans who have a chance to win, or the most popular events (track & field, basketball, etc.). To a degree that is true (except for the most boring of the events, the 3-day event in equestrian; well that's not totally true, some riders did great flips when their mounts blew the water jumps). But one thing that our visitors have to realize is that 1st; television is a business, NBC is trying to make money after making a huge investment to buy the broadcasting rights. Advertisers are not going to buy time to promote their products during team handball (which is a lot of fun, by the way), archery, target shooting, or yachting. These sports have very limited followings, and will not generate the viewership that the other sports garner. Limited viewership means limited advertising dollars.

The same goes for sports where Americans are not involved. A basketball game between Egypt and the Central African Republic is not going to scintillate the American public. Neither will a water polo game between Yugoslavia and Spain (despite that these are two of the best teams in the world). The bottom line is dollars.

But even with that limitation, NBC has done an excellent job. They have shown some of the more diverse sports as well as the standard ones. Crew, equestrian, and bicycle racing have all received more than generous coverage considering their popularity. I'm sure though that no one would have wanted to miss Janet Evans, Phoebe Mills, Matt Biondi, Ben Johnson, or Oscar Schmidt in order to see a fencer from American Samoa.

Overall though, NBC has done an excellent job. Being fair, especially in such a nationalistic country, is very difficult. NBC has succeeded admirably.

An Apology...

The Tripod would like to apologize to the members of the Upward Bound organization for comments which were made about the group in the September 21st issue. The remarks, which appeared in a Features column, were unfair, uninformed and should not have appeared in the paper. Responsibility for the appearance of the comments lies with the Features Editor. While the author's views and attitudes are his own, it is the job of the editors to control the content of the paper.

Therefore, we would like to apologize to Sean Dougherty for singling him out in the apologies which were circulated throughout the campus. This was as unprofessional as the comments which caused this controversy.

Matthew G. Miller, *Editor-in-Chief*
Robert E. Cockburn, *Managing Editor*
Robert M. Markee, *Features Editor*

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

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The Tripod accepts and prints letters to the editor. All letters must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. Friday. Only letters signed and including a phone number will be considered for publication. Though there is no limit on length, The Tripod reserves the right to edit any submission over 250 words in length. Letters may be left on the door of The Tripod office (Jackson Basement) or mailed to Box 1310. The Tripod can be reached at 246-1829.



Pledge Commentary Poor

To the Nameless,

Your commentary of Tuesday last raised the issue of the right to say the pledge of allegiance. The validity of such a question stands unchallenged; indeed such a discussion would be both worthwhile and intriguing. It was with this same interest that we approach your commentary. Yet the method by which you brought your feelings into view was truly a disappointment. Your errant course followed the paths of fact-altering, overzealous exaggeration, and mawkish narratives. It was not so much a commentary as it was puerile invective, lessened further by a wacky attempt to 'seize the moral high ground.'

We would like to grant you the nicety of correcting your errors, before criticizing your presentation. Your allegation that American slavery was "the most barbaric form of slavery," ignores a good deal of history. Case in point: Brazil sponsored some of the most bilious of slavery practices ever: once enslaved, the average life expectancy of a man was no more than 5-6 years, due to the widespread tradition of slaying slaves grown tired or lazy. Make no mistake: slavery is disgusting and American slavery was no exception. However, bringing the comparative notion to the idea of slavery ("american slavery was the most barbaric..."), belittles the horrors of the practice by claiming one to be more barbaric than the other. Had you not pursued this venue in your letter, we would not have mentioned it at all. If you indeed want to talk in those terms, then consider our Brazilian example, if you do not, admit your mistake. The feeling one gathers from your letter is that you want to portray the U.S. in as redeeming a light as possible. Still, this offers no excuse for playing fast and loose with truth.

We found this handling of slavery troublesome, only to discover that your entire letter is riddled with similar sophistry and bosh. For instance, "one third of all women are sexually assaulted at one point during their lives"? this would-bee fact is so full of conjecture that one can hardly take it seriously. Where did you hear this prophesy and on what facts (if any) has it been postulated? If Susan Brown-Miller qualifies as a basis upon

which to make such a statement, I suppose we are all free to wax delusional. Save your musing on astro-physics for the horoscope page.

Where did you sanction the authority to speak for "people all over the world"? You mention nations "struggling for their own independence". An admirable thought, but unfortunately not an applicable one in the nineteen-eighties. The only nations that "hate and fear" the American flag are ones struggling not for "independence" but rather for Soviet alignment. If you ever want to convince anyone of anything, quit using crack-jack comments like "people all over the world."

What in the world does "Billions for a few" mean? Do you have even the most remote notion of how much a billion dollars is? A thousand million. Now try putting that in the hands of a few (generally regarded as three). That's the most ludicrous proposition since The Post suggested that Queen Elizabeth was the head of an interna-

tional drug-smuggling ring.

Frankly, it would be the job of an archivist to chronicle your errors. Rather than take that task upon ourselves, let us make "a few" closing points. First, when making a public statement, do your best not to crown ignorance with zest; you embarrass only yourself. Secondly, speak your mind and not that of the world's population. Finally, and most importantly, if you feel such zeal for your views, don't be such a poltroon by withholding your name from print. If you feel a kinship to those who "struggle for independence" than be at least as noble as those writers of samizdat (The Soviet underground press) and the Nicaraguan *La Prensa* who risk imprisonment and death daily for their pride in authorship and the strength of their beliefs. Anonymity is the pasture of the sheepish.

Sincerely,
D.L. Molner
TSM. Carlson

Summer Games Article Is Sexist

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to an article which appeared in the sports pages of the last issue of the *Tripod* (September 21, 1988)—"Summer Games Just Not the Same..."

This article is offensive not only to women but to all athletes. I would think that the author, being an athlete himself (a rower, no less), would have more respect for the purpose of athletics and the Olympics and the Head of the Charles.

First of all, when I hear the word "Olympics" I do not picture "Scandinavian women doing fun things to keep warm." Nor do I think of "Places with a population of 200. All Scandinavian. All blonde. All very drunk. And cold." These statements insult not only women, but the whole objective of the Olympics.

The purpose of athletics and the Olympics is not to entertain drunken people. (Nor is the purpose of the Head of the Charles, by the way,

although many people treat it as such.) I do not enjoy watching a sport in a drunken stupor. Nor do I watch sports and "wait for them (the athletes) to die." I watch sports perfectly sober and, at the same time, marvel at the skill and endurance which athletes, Olympic and otherwise, possess. This is something most drunken spectators cannot and do not want to do.

Mr. Hammerstrom insults the tradition of the Olympics and, incidentally, his own sport of rowing. The purpose of both is not only to achieve the best athletic performance possible but to bring people from all over the world together through a medium which they all have in common. If all Americans can find enjoyable about the Olympics is alcohol, Scandinavian women and the possible paralyzation or death of the athlete, than the spirit of the Olympics has been defeated and America may as well go home.

Respectfully yours,
Christine Smith

Women's Center Concerned About Rash of Assaults

Dear President English,

The Women's Center would like to express its concern about the recent rash of assaults and other incidents which have occurred on or near campus over the past few weeks. We know that all members of the Trinity community are actual and possible victims to such attacks. Since women are particularly vulnerable to assault and fear of assault, we feel it is our responsibility to urge concrete action.

While we appreciate the security alerts, we feel more should be done to create a safer environment for students, faculty and staff. Of special concern is the absence of adequate lighting in various parts of the campus (notably around the computer center) and the lack of emergency phones directly linked to the security office. Such phones should be accessible throughout the campus. In addition, we suggest that the security office arrange for workshops on se-

curity to be presented during classes with the cooperation of faculty.

It is imperative that we work together to resolve some of the problems of security on campus. We are available to discuss the above issues and suggestions with you. We look forward to a prompt reply.

Sincerely,
The Coordinating Committee
The Women's Center

Op-Ed

Sponsorship of Tutu Lecture Is Criticized

To the Editor,
Prior to the Naomi Tutu lecture, Paula Chu-Richardson was informed by the President that Naomi Tutu was coming to town and was ordered to "get her here" on campus. Once the announcement of the lecture with the list of sponsors had been sent to the faculty, Chu-Richardson invited, as an afterthought, TCBWO to co-sponsor. Furthermore, she never formally invited TCB to sponsor. In response, both organizations decided to give a reception at the Umoja house after the lecture and to write a letter to Chu-Richardson expressing our disturbance.

We aren't criticizing her for hu-

man error. She isn't even the issue. We simply feel that the act of forgetting to invite the black community at Trinity to co-sponsor a major black speaker is representative of the general disregard of the black community's presence on this campus. By speaking out, we don't want to antagonize or alienate anyone from our community. However, we are disturbed that TCBWO was one of the last organizations contacted and that TCB was never formally contacted as possible sponsors for an activity related to the international black experience.

Trinity Coalition of Blacks
Trinity Coalition of Black Women

Dean Apologizes To TCB, TCBWO

To the Editor,
Please allow me to publicly apologize to those members of the Trinity Coalition of Blacks and the Trinity Coalition of Black Women's Organization who were disturbed at my not having spoken with them sooner regarding the possibility of co-sponsorship of Naomi Tutu.

Those who know me and know my work know that the empowerment of black students is a priority of mine. I regret not having used an opportunity that I had to empower TCB and TCBWO, and apologize to those who were offended as a result.

Paula Chu-Richardson
Associate Dean of Students

Tripod Is Insensitive: Community Outreach

To the Editor,
As the new Community Outreach Coordinator, as well as a life-long resident of the Greater Hartford area, I find the recent article "The City of Hartford: A Mediocre Place to Visit" in last week's *Tripod* surprisingly insensitive.

While recognizing freedom of speech and the right of any individual to express personal views, I would caution the writer to clarify that the views expressed in any attack were just that, personal views.

In starting the paragraph with the statement "We, the Trinity students," the author leads readers to assume that the material expresses a view shared by all Trinity students. My experience leads me to a totally different conclusion as I work with the members of the Community Outreach Program. These students, and the numbers grow daily, have chosen to dedicate their efforts to learning, first-hand, the problems facing the people "just past Vernon Street" and to seek out ways to help find solutions. They are putting into action their concerns and will be an important part of shaping the future society in which they will live, not just in Hartford but wherever they settle after graduation. This is how real leadership and changes begin...

It is often far easier to criticize than to become part of the solution. Before questioning the motives of the children who participate in the successful program "Upward Bound", I would ask Mr. Dougherty to question the value such an attack served.

As the Community Outreach Programs expands, addressing so many different areas of needs, it will be following the trend which is nationwide.

Already many members of the faculty, staff and students are involved in helping out our neighbors. I am

sure that they feel their time is well spent. Many of the contacts I have had with the organizations and agencies calling in daily to request volunteers turn out to be former Trinity students who indicate that the reason they chose their professions in the area of social services is that their experience as volunteers while studying at Trinity made them aware that they could make a difference!

Perhaps Mr. Dougherty might like to try, also...

Jude S. Hersey
Community Outreach Coordinator

Living in a Racist, Elitist Tunnel

To the Editor,
This letter is in response to Mr. Sean Dougherty's article "The City of Hartford: A mediocre Place to Visit" of the September 21 issue of the *Tripod*. Mr. Dougherty: I am absolutely disgusted at the ignorance with which you write. I feel safe in saying that the feeble attempt at sarcastic humor displayed in your article has offended any and all persons who do not live within the same narrow,

racist, elitist tunnel that you occupy. I would like to publicly invite you to dare beyond that tunnel, to visit our Upward Bound office, and meet some of our students. I will not go onto a longer defense of our program here, as your shallow criticism is so ludicrous that no defense is necessary.

Also, I would like to add that I, personally, am frightened at the idea that someone with your mindset will soon be graduating from a fine post-secondary institution, and holding a position of power within our society. This is indeed a deeply troublesome prospect.

Sincerely,
Deborah C. Smith
Counselor
Trinity College ConnCap/Upward Bound

Features Article Narrow, Misinformed

To the Editor,
The article which appeared in last week's *Tripod* represented a viewpoint that was narrow and controversial. While we recognize and uphold Mr. Dougherty's right to express his opinion, we would like to take this opportunity to reply to some of his writings. We find the comments made both offensive and grossly exaggerative of the situation. Moreover, they are not reflective of the majority opinion on this campus.

The comments of Mr. Dougherty are particularly upsetting as they occur at a time of close scrutiny for the

College and its relationship with the city. For such an opinion to be printed in a section with no disclaimer from the editors makes it appear to the Hartford community as though the paper and therefore the student body as a whole condone such an attitude. As people who deal closely with the community members daily, this is a difficult position into which to be placed should the article be read elsewhere, which it likely will be.

Mr. Dougherty makes several sweeping statements which are simply false, or misinformed. The relationship between Hartford and Trin-

ity is hardly "one-sided." There are currently over 200 students involved in the Community Outreach program, making it the largest student group on campus.

In referring to the non-specified Hartford community as "the little bastards," Mr. Dougherty makes a gross slur against the citizens of Hartford. We are not the only part of the city who has problems of crime; it is not an "us vs. them" situation. As Mr. Dougherty points out, Trinity adds a great deal to the city. It is not true to say that "Hartford... is located just past Vernon Street;" it is also the area between Vernon Street and New Britain Avenue. We are all citizens of Hartford for at least nine months of the year, and as such, we have to expect certain aspects of city life, crime not withstanding.

We find it especially offensive that Mr. Dougherty chose to misrepresent the Upward Bound program as an opportunity to scope out the campus, instead of the educational program that it is. Upward Bound is a serious and intensive six week academic program. It is paranoid and unrealis-

tic to think that these students are more interested in improving "their knowledge of our campus so they can more easily steal our things" than in improving their minds.

Perhaps in the future, Mr. Dougherty will treat his Features articles with the same respect he has his News articles of the past — with exhaustive, in-depth research and careful thought. If we are to criticize "our neighbors" for criminal behavior, we could look into the reasons behind the acts as well as our commitment to helping them as people, not gross exaggerations.

Respectfully,
Members of Community Outreach
Marissa Boyers, *President*
Marie Dempsey, *Project Head*
Eleanor Traubman, *Vice President*
Eileen Sheehan, *Project Head*
David Cesal, *Vice President*
Donald Green, *Office Manager*
Tory Clawson, *Publicity Officer*
Margo Gerundo, *Project Head*
David Friedman, *Communications*
Laura Evangelista, *Treasurer*
Chris Carbone, *Project Head*

Article Perpetuates False Stereotypes

To the Editor,
While I understand that Sean Dougherty's trashing of the curriculum and the City of Hartford is done with semi-humorous intent, I feel his blunderbuss approach has wounded some innocent bystanders and perpetuated some unfounded stereotypes.

Particularly offensive were his comments about Upward Bound, a program that Trinity has sponsored for 15 years and which currently enrolls 130 students from Hartford and Bloomfield high schools. Upon graduation, 90 percent of the participants will attend college though they come from families with little or no experience in higher education. A number of Trinity undergraduates tutor in this program, and I'm certain they can vouch for its success and value.

Co-existing with the problems of urban living is difficult and frustrating, but it is also one of the challenges of being at Trinity College. Expressing our anxieties by taking cheap shots

at local targets under the guise of humor only serves to widen the gap between the campus and the community.

Sincerely,
William L. Churchill
Director of Public Relations

Upward Bound Slandered

To the Editor,
For six weeks this past summer I had the pleasure of teaching calculus to high school students from Hartford and Bloomfield in Trinity's Upward Bound program. Far from being a "camp" as *Tripod* writer Sean Dougherty suggests, the program is a rigorous academic exercise. I found the students highly intelligent, well motivated, and serious in their sense of academic purpose. I hope to see many of them enroll as freshmen at Trinity next fall.

The *Tripod* owes an apology to the Upward Bound students, especially for the libelous implication that these fine young people are involved in criminal activity.

Sincerely,
Timothy V. Craine
Mathematics Center Director

Beer Bartending Training Session

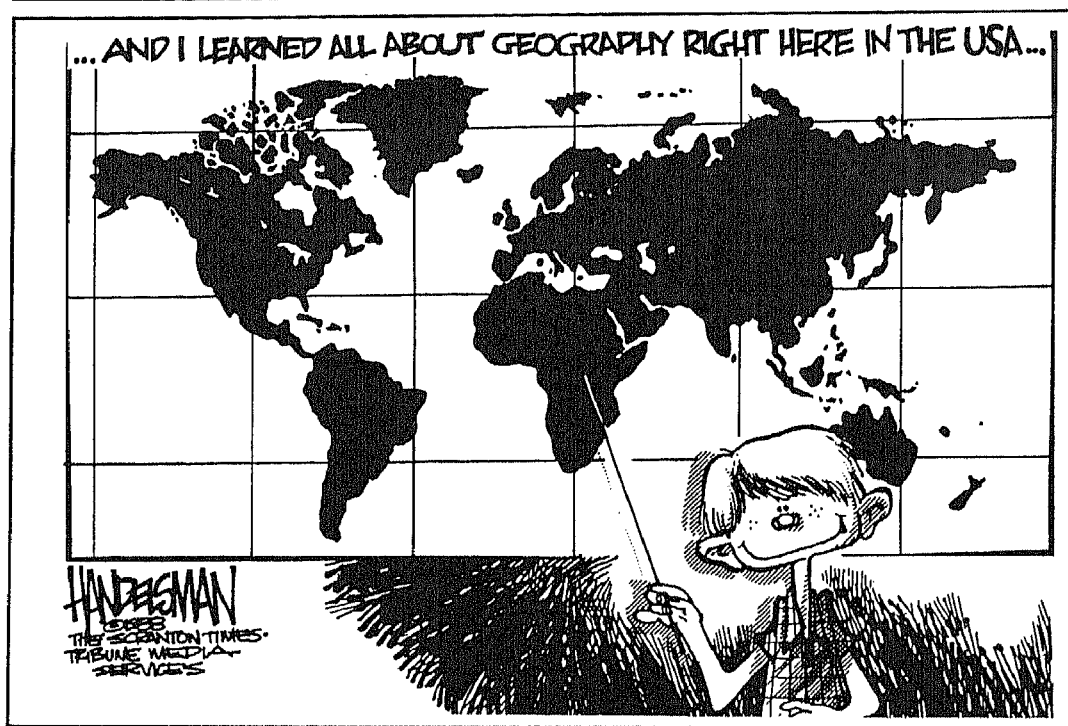
For anyone interested in serving beer at parties

Tues: Sept 27th
4:00 & 6:00

Wed: Sept 28th
4:00 Wean Lounge



Op-Ed



Features Writing: Voicing Opinions

Dear Editor,

The Features section is unique in the Tripod because it is a section that deals with attitudes. Not opinions, but attitudes. Every week we write columns that deal with something that we've felt or thought or seen at Trinity. We don't express our own opinions (or at least we try not to) instead we try to write about something that the rest of you can relate to in some way.

We don't agree with what Sean Dougherty said in his article last week—actually we wholeheartedly and violently disagree with it. BUT we staunchly defend his right to express his attitude about Hartford. Sean expressed an attitude that he has and that he thought some people would agree with, and as much as we hate to say it a lot of people do agree with it. Sean meant it to be funny and a lot of

people thought that it was. We may not agree with it and you may not agree with it, but you also might not have agreed with our articles about seniors or smoking.

However Sean's article touched on some ultra sensitive issues, neither of ours did. We do have problems with some elements of Hartford and any of you who won't admit that have obviously spent your entire time at Trinity in total isolation. Everyone on this campus has had something happen to them whether it be a broken car windshield, stolen stereo, or having obscenities yelled at you on the Long Walk by some kids on bicycles. If it hasn't happened to you yet count your lucky stars.

However, these problems are not representative of Hartford. Hartford has a lot to offer—the Wadsworth Atheneum has fantastic art exhibits, the Civic Center has good concerts, and Hartford Stage has wonderful performances. We live in a city and we have to deal with the advantages and the disadvantages. Sean chose to dwell on some of the disadvantages and there are many of them, but what's true in real life is also true at Trinity; the bad things will find you all by themselves whereas you have to look for the good things but once you find them they make everything worthwhile.

Lisa Schroeder '89
Features Columnist
Robert Markee '89
Features Editor

The Upward Bound Experience

To the Editor:

When we first read Sean Dougherty's "Special to the Tripod" we thought this is some warped joke not even worthy of the paper it is printed on. Mr. Dougherty spent the majority of the article denigrating the city of Hartford. But what we found particularly offensive was the reference to The Upward Bound program; and we quote "Commonly referred to as 'The Upward Bound Program'". This camp gives the children an opportunity to better themselves, and their knowledge of our campus so they can more easily steal our things when we come back." This is a disgusting display of the narrow minded attitudes that we liked to think did not exist on our campus. Obviously they do. Both of us happened to have worked as tutor/counselors for the Upward Bound program this summer so we have a good knowledge of the program. We would like to ask Mr. Narrow Minded just what he knows about the program itself. The program is not "commonly referred to as the Upward Bound Program", as Mr

Dougherty so sarcastically suggested; but that is its actual name. It is not a camp, but an educational program. You trivialize it by suggesting that it does not have a permanent name. This further reveals Mr. Dougherty's lack of knowledge of the program. It is painfully unprofessional to categorize a group of people when you know nothing about them. To publish an article accusing such people of crimes is downright abhorrent. What proof do you have that these high school kids, who are hand selected for the program, even contemplate theft?

Let us educate you about the Upward Bound experience. First of all, it is a nation wide, federally funded institution which operates at 400 colleges and universities. All of the students who participate are minority youths who come from the inner city. There is a rigorous entrance exam which freshman applicants must take in order to participate in the program which has 100 applicants for 30 places in each class. The goal of every Upward Bound student is to gain admission to college. They attend

tutorials and receive college counseling throughout the school year. They are all required to attend the strenuous summer program. A typical day during the summer would have the students working all day long with four hours of academic classes in the morning, tutorials for extra help after lunch, two hours of athletics, and a two and a half hour study session at night where they are required to complete all of their homework for the day. Their classes include English, Literature, Calculus, Physics, Chemistry, A.P. Biology, Geometry, Algebra I, II, obviously not a light load. Now that you know a little bit about the program let us just say that every student we encountered this summer was here to learn and not to steal. These youths are struggling against situations many of us will never encounter and they are working hard to fight the very stereotypes which Mr. Dougherty expressed. Not only does his article represent his lack of knowledge about The Upward Bound program but it is racist as well. How dare you assert that because the students are minorities they will naturally be devious, using the program to steal?

Finally We would like to say that we hope Mr. Dougherty is never allowed to write for the Tripod again. We assume that it was a gross oversight of the editor to allow this slander to be printed. By the way Mr. Dougherty, if you would like to chat with some of those "children", who "easily steal our things" talk to some of the students now attending Trinity, who also graduated from the Upward Bound Programs. Be careful though, Mr. Dougherty they just might steal your V. W. Rabbit. As for your upcoming article on "Trinity Social Life", don't bother. With your attitudes and lack of valid information concerning your subject matter, how could you possibly enlighten us on anything social? Incidentally, you say that our relationship with Hartford is "mutually antagonistic", but in this case you are the primary aggressor,

and source of the problem. And Please Mr. Dougherty don't flatter yourself by thinking that "bringing loads of money into the area" compensates for your warped outlook. We do not think that a person with your prejudices should be "educating" us about Trinity life.

Sincerely Yours,
Julia E. Power '90
Ann M. Luke '90

Assert Yourself: Vote

To the Editor,
IN A DEMOCRACY, THE MOST IMPORTANT PUBLIC OFFICE IS THAT OF CITIZEN.

If that statement by Justice Brandeis is true, then there are a lot of citizens falling down on the job. Many of them are young people who can't be bothered to register and vote. Most 18 to 25-year-old citizens fail to participate in our democracy when it counts — on election day.

You exercise your minds in a classroom. You exercise your muscles in the gymnasiums and on the playing fields. I challenge you to exercise what may be the most under-exercised thing you have — your CITIZENSHIP.

All over this land, students are talking about the presidential candidates. All over this land, students will pass up their chance to VOTE for a presi-

dential candidate.

Don't tell me you don't like any of the candidates. Life seldom offers easy, clear-cut choices.

Don't tell me you have just one vote. You have just one voice, but you use that, don't you? If your opinions are worth voicing, they are worth voting.

Bottom line: Voting is an act of self-assertion. Don't wimp out; ASSERT YOURSELF by exercising your right to vote. But you have to be registered first.

Registration in Connecticut ends on Oct. 18th. Check your Town Clerk or Registrars of Voters to find out when and where to register. There might be a registration session on your campus!

Julia H. Tashjian
Secretary of the State

Ashamed & Appalled

To the Editor,
As an alumnus, a former Tripod editor, a Trinity administrator, a Trinity parent, and a resident of Hartford for the past 28 years, I am ashamed and appalled by Sean Dougherty's writing about our city and its people. You should be, too.

Mr. Dougherty's contemptuous articles feed the image that many thoughtful and influential Hartford residents have of Trinity students as careless, sophomoric snobs. They

undermine the good reputation that many Trinity students have earned as volunteers or interns in the city. They underestimate the intelligence of serious Trinity students who seize the opportunities that Hartford provides for entertainment, for employment, and most importantly, for enlightenment.

Trinity is in the midst of a city with rich history, with broad cultural and ethnic diversity, and with vast social and economic dichotomies. It is a pity that the Tripod introduces its readers to our city with ridicule, insult, and no understanding.

Alfred C. Burfeind '64
Director of Development
Operations

News Error

To the Editor,
The report in the Sept. 21 Tripod that "donations to the college" were among the losses in the Sept. 4 burglary in Williams Memorial is incorrect. No gifts were lost, and we hope that none of Trinity's many and generous donors were unduly alarmed by this error in reporting.

Alfred C. Burfeind '64
Director of Development
Operations

On the Long Walk Misquotes Itself

To the editor:
I've been framed!

I was incorrectly quoted in "On the Long Walk" last Wednesday. The Tripod claims I was asked, "Which is the best party dorm on campus?"

If I were to choose the best campus dormitory, I would choose Northam above the rest. New Dorm is untested, High Rise has underclassmen, and Funston is sterile. Seabury also used to be a competitor, but no more. Of course, changes

over the last two years in the parking situation have severely hurt Northam's standing. But none of these factors change Northam's superb view of the Trinity campus and Hartford. Northam's relatively isolated rooms and solid walls make for quiet rooms, and I can't think of a more central location for work and play.

So set the record straight: change my choice from Jarvis to Northam.

Sincerely,
Steven Harrod '89

To the Editor,

I want to tell you I'm very displeased with "On the Long Walk" in the Sept. 21st issue. The question posed to me was, "What is the best party dorm on campus?" I replied accordingly. To the question printed

in the Tripod "Which campus dormitory is the best?" I would have replied, "Northam because of its location and character." In addition, my name was misspelled and my year incorrectly stated.

I am Liz Bakulski '91

To the Editor,

The Tripod appears to have been guilty of misquoting itself. On September 15, I was approached on the long walk and asked, "Which dorm is the loudest and why?" Unfortunately, when my answer was printed under my picture in the Along the Long Walk

section of the next Tripod, it was under a different heading: "Which campus dormitory is the best?" This had the effect of completely changing the implications of the reply that I had given.

Sincerely,
Steven Anderson '90

The Tripod would like to apologize to all six of the students who were mis-represented in last week's On the Long Walk. As the letters above pointed out, the question asked of students was "Which is the best party dorm on campus?" Unfortunately the question printed was "Which campus dormitory is the best?" Please accept our apologies.

ConnPIRG Reaffirmed

To the Editor,
ConnPIRG would like to thank those students who supported the chapter on campus by voting favorably in the Reaffirmation Vote on Friday the 23rd. The student support reaffirms the chapter for the next two years and allows the members of ConnPIRG to continue to work effectively on issues that are important to all of us as students.

This semester, members of ConnPIRG will be working on a Voter Registration Drive, during which we hope to register 5,000 people to vote on campus and throughout the Hartford community. The Hunger Campaign will be planning a Hunger/ Homeless Week on campus to increase awareness about these prob-

Beth Boisvert '91
Chapter Chairperson

Op-Ed

Racist and Classist Attitude

To the Editor,
We, the undersigned, write to register our objections to statements made in the feature article by Sean Dougherty (Tripod 9/21/88, page 7).

The section titled "Our relationship with the City of Hartford" contains a very skewed view of the economic contribution Trinity students do make ("keeping 3 pizza parlors

and 2 package stores in business").

Most repugnant of all, outright insults aside, is the author's very racist and classist attitude revealed in his references to the Upward Bound Program, a vital and historically very successful 'leg-up' into the mainstream of American academic achievement. While many Trinity students and faculty may be able to

take this kind of language lightly, we cannot. We recognize the huge barriers of class and economic opportunity that students in Upward Bound are out to conquer, and we want to voice our support and solidarity, not look down our noses.

We think that an apology, to appear in print, soon, would be the most honorable course of action for the Tripod to take.

Douglas Johnson
Mary Ann Brooks
Diana Carr
Mary MacCormack
Victoria Clawson
Catherine Edwards
Andrew B. Watt
Gail Woldu
Bernie Longboy
John Cockrell

Observations About The First Four Weeks

To the Editor,
Some observations after the first four weeks of classes:

1.) I agree wholeheartedly with the Tripod that the one-week "shopping period" before final registration was far too short.

2.) Though it is important for all students to be grounded in the fundamentals of mathematics, it is

unfair for freshmen who failed the proficiency exam to receive no academic credit for taking Math 095.

3.) Students taking their first foreign languages course at Trinity should have the opportunity to take a short placement exam to help them decide which level to start at.

Respectfully,
Sean Abbott '89

Features Article Blatantly Racist

To the Editor,
In my years at Trinity I have never experienced such blatant racism as published in last weeks Tripod.

As a tutor/counselor for Upward Bound and as a black student at Trinity I find it extremely offensive for Mr. Dougherty to misrepresent the Upward Bound Program and persecute the locals with his racist remarks. Upward bound is an intensive six week college preparatory program for promising high school students. It is not a camp that "gives the children a chance to better themselves, and their knowledge of our campus so they can more easily steal our things..." Racist

attitudes like these are some of the many problems blacks and other minorities at Trinity must deal with every day. Add to that the pressures minorities experience adapting to such an environment and it becomes clear why many of them develop hostile attitudes towards the white community.

Trinity must not let incidents like this continue because they affect everyone here. Publishing such material allows people to believe it is all right to persecute minorities and other oppressed groups.

Yours truly,
Donald Green '89

"Us" vs. "Them" Attitude Wrong

To the Editor,
Although we acknowledge the general apology from the Tripod to the "members of the Upward Bound program and those other readers who were offended," we are still very much appalled by the racist undertones and the pompous "them" against "us" attitude presented in Sean Dougherty's article. Indeed, his article is indicative of the racist sentiment that pervades our campus.

Dougherty equates the predominantly Black and Hispanic students of Upward Bound and the area youths or "little bastards" as he calls them, with the criminal element. He suggests that being financially disadvantaged, Blacks or Hispanic, and from

Hartford are the characteristics of thieves, when in fact there are Trinity students who possess these same characteristics and are not thieves. Moreover, it is faulty for Dougherty to assume that we are all uppermiddle class, white, law-abiding, BMW driving elitist, who shudder at the thought of approaching Park Street.

Furthermore, we would like to alert you and your staff that any future attacks on the Black and Hispanic communities will not be tolerated by our organizations.

Students Against Apartheid
Students Organized Against Racism
Trinity Coalition of Blacks
Trinity Coalition of Black Women

Taking Responsibility And Laying the Blame

To the Editor:
The majority of members of the Trinity community are furious with Sean Dougherty- and with good reason. His feature story was malicious, unfair and untrue. However, the blame has to be laid at the feet of the Editor-in-Chief.

In his apology to the Trinity community the Editor said that he did not have the time to read over all of the articles. Why not? In accepting the position of Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Miller also had to accept the responsibility of spending the many hours it takes reading and editing the articles that would appear in each week's paper.

On the other hand, if the Editor did in fact read over Mr. Dougherty's article, then he certainly cannot escape censure. Did he really believe

that such an article would not cause an uproar? Did he fail to cut out the article because he found it funny? In either case, the decision to print the article showed very poor judgement on Mr. Miller's part.

President Truman kept a sign on his desk that read, "The buck stops here." The head of an organization receives all of the credit when things go well, but unfortunately must take all of the blame if a crisis should occur. I can only hope that after this incident Mr. Miller will take his responsibility more seriously.

Sincerely,
Hillary Davidson

Editor's Note: Ms. Davidson was editor of The Tripod last Fall.

Pi Gamma Mu Roll of Merit

Dear President English,

It is our pleasure to announce that the Connecticut Alpha Chapter at Trinity College achieves the Roll of Merit because of its outstanding activities during the past year. Please congratulate Dr. Clyde D. McKee, Jr. and Dr. Leslie G. Desmangles for their part in this admirable achievement.

Pi Gamma Mu chapters train good students in leadership skills. We help those with gifts achieve their potential. The people

who make the big difference as students and alumni are those who, in addition to being bright, have clear ideals, integrity, a concern for values, and a good sense of history. They ask the right questions and seek the right answers. These are the students who not only make the difference in our societies but who make the difference in the world.

Yours very sincerely,
Ina Turner Gray
Executive Director

Women's Center Angered

To the Editor,

We would like to express our outrage and dismay at the racism and classism implicit in the content and tone of Sean Dougherty's September 21 article on "The City of Hartford: A Mediocre Place to Visit." Aside from Dougherty's inaccurate and disparaging comments about the city of

Hartford, there is no excuse for Dougherty's characterization of the members of the local community as thieves, vandals, or perpetrators of sexual assaults.

Furthermore, Dougherty's description of Upward Bound students as thieves is an insult to the students and all others who are involved in this justly respected educational program.

Trinity's efforts to improve relationships with its neighbors is not helped by having irresponsible columnist make attempts at humor that serve only to betray prejudice, ignorance, and short sightedness.

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Coordinating Committee

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News



April Brown, the new Assistant Director of Mather Campus Center. Photo by Dave Copland

April Brown Is Named New Assistant Director of Mather

—By Arundathi Dulep—
News Writer

This August April Brown was hired as Assistant Director of Mather Campus center to replace Michael Gilkes. Gilkes left in May to become a minority recruiter for the Central Connecticut College Admissions department.

Assistant Director Brown grew up in Youngstown, Ohio. She earned a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice with a Minor in Social Work in 1985 from Youngstown State University. She received the YSU Pin,

the college's highest student leadership award which is only awarded to five students.

That spring, Brown had an internship with the Department of Youth Services in Akron, Ohio. That job entailed being a parole officer to juvenile offenders and counseling adjudicated youths. She also monitored the students' families and helped them with the social and academic readjustments. For the three years previous to coming to Trinity, Brown was the Coordinator of Housing at YSU.

Brown heard about the job through the Chronicle of Higher Education. This weekly newspaper has articles on higher education and contains advertisements of vacant positions.

Assistant Dean of Students Kirk Peters acted as the Chairman of the Search Committee. A six week process narrowed down the applicant pool to five prospective candidates. After an interview, the committee nominated Brown. Commented Director of Mather Campus Center, Ann Gushee, "I was very happy to accept their proposal."

As Assistant Director, Brown supervises a 100 student personnel and will be scheduling guest room reservations for upcoming events. Brown monitors the print shop, the game room and the dark rooms. In addition, she manages the front desk, the switchboard and the study hall.

Brown has planned special projects including revival of the Underground Coffeehouse and initiating a monthly Mather newsletter. The Coffeehouse, located in the bottom of Mather Hall, is tentatively scheduled to start on October 6 and should run every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday night.

One of Brown's top priorities

is to help minorities adjust to Trinity. She is an advisor for two minority freshmen in the Auxiliary Advisor Program. Brown wants to improve the awareness of minorities on campus. "I think that the ball at Trinity has begun to roll, which is good to see. I want to see us build on the foundation that has been laid", began Brown.

She continued to say that another goal is to bring about a minority awareness in the Trinity community. "I would like to see more diversity. I think that there are a lot of people on this campus who don't understand at all what it is to be a minority. They don't understand our culture. This is everywhere, not just at Trinity. It's universal, actually."

Director Gushee is very optimistic about working with Brown. "Personally and professionally I am delighted with April. We have become very fast friends. We talk a lot together about our personal goals, hopes and dreams as well as professional plans. She is an ideal person. We work very well as a team, the whole office does."

One student working the front desk remarked that, "she's always willing to accept new ideas. If you ever need someone to talk to, she's there and she always answers your problems."

A two year worker, sophomore Joshua Maswoswe admits that he has only known Brown for three weeks and that it will take time to get comfortable with her. "Gilkes seemed to be a lot easier to talk to. But I haven't really gotten a chance to talk to her."

Brown, like former Assistant Director Gilkes has an open door policy. Any student can stop by the front desk and ask to see her. Her office hours are Monday through Friday, 10 to 6 pm.

Alumni Children Receive A Taste of Life at Trinity

—By Jane Reynolds—
News Writer

Last weekend, sixty-five high school seniors participated in Trinity's Admissions Program for Sons and Daughters of Alumni and Faculty. The program, which began on Thursday afternoon and ended on Saturday morning, was organized by the Office of Alumni Relations and the Admissions Office. This event is currently in its thirteenth year.

Director of Alumni and College Relations Gerald J. Hansen, Jr. noted that the purpose of the weekend was, "to prepare the high school students for the general challenge of choosing the proper college." He added, "it is not necessarily just directed at Trinity College, but the total process."

"The participants lived in dorms, attended classes, and had the opportunity to attend a faculty panel and a student panel," said Hansen. Other events included a dinner on Thursday night in Hamlin Hall which was followed by a panel discussion on "How To Use This Program To Maximum Advantage In Your College Selection Process". The panel was led by Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid David M. Borus and Dean of Students David Winer.

On Friday, the participants were encouraged to attend classes. In the afternoon, a faculty panel on the college selection process and a student panel discussing adjustment to college life were held. The students also had the opportunity to take tours of the library and the Ferris Athletic

Center.

On Saturday morning, a coffee for the participants and their families was held at the home of President English. At this meeting, parents had a chance to ask Borus about the complicated admissions process. Individual counseling sessions with the admissions staff were interspersed throughout the weekend.

"The key to the success of the program is that the participants have an opportunity to live in dormitories with students and sample college life," commented Hansen, "the biggest challenge is getting hosts and hostesses."

Hansen added, "I am very grateful to those students who offered to help us over the weekend, particularly those who volunteered to be hosts and

hostesses."

The hosts and hostesses are not "baby-sitters" for the participants. They offer their rooms as a place to stay, but they are not required to spend the entire weekend with their prospective. Hansen remarked, "Once the program begins, the participants are on their own and independent, so they basically get out of it what they put into it."

Past participants have found the program to be quite helpful. Caroline Blume, '92 said, "In my counseling session we discussed not only Trinity, but other schools as well. I'm really glad I chose to go to here though." Another past participant noted that, "Overall, (it was) a fantastic and very informative session which I truly enjoyed."

Security Experiences Camera Problems

—By Gabrielle M. Lawrence—
News Writer

Due to construction on campus, seven out of the ten security monitors spread around the school grounds have not been working since the beginning of the semester. To compensate, Director of Security Biaggio Rucci, hired extra policemen to aid the two security officers that normally patrol the area.

The cameras have been kept moving to give the appearance that they are working so they will continue acting as a deterrent against vandalism. Rucci says he is only waiting for

some wire to repair the cameras, and he hopes they will be working by the end of this week.

Although the lack "of cameras had the potential to become a serious security problem, the extra manpower and the three patrol cars appear to be handling the situation effectively."

Most helpful has been a three-wheeled scooter which is new this year. "For the first time, we can keep up with these kids on their bikes," says Rucci. "They know where to go so the cars can't follow them, and even a really fit man can't keep up with them on foot, but now we're surprising them with this scooter." In fact, the scooter has such a success that

Rucci hopes to buy another one soon.

Another of Rucci's plans to improve security on the Trinity campus is to build a fence around the Summit Street "A" lot which has been a prime target for vandalism and theft for a long time. By doing this, Rucci hopes to make it more difficult to break into cars without going unnoticed.

In addition, Rucci hopes the fence will make it harder for the culprits to escape. However, he warns that no matter what precautions are taken, the best prevention is still to leave cars empty of anything valuable and to install car alarms.

Although it is still too early to

make an accurate analysis, Rucci does not see this year as starting off any worse than last year, even with the monitor problem. There have been a few attacks on students, but these appeared to be individual and isolated incidences. The key to improving security is to have the respect and cooperation of students, according to Rucci.

Patrol units have been instructed to question any suspicious people, particularly in the late hours. Security has also begun to I.D. suspicious people, especially in the game room where non-student has been prevalent.

Trinity Groups Initiate Voter Registration Drives

—By John Claud—
News Writer

Trinity College will be participating in series of events to increase student voter turnout this election year.

This semester, Trinity will be challenging other Connecticut schools in a voter registration/turnout competition to increase the number of voters in the state. Included in the challenge are Yale, Wesleyan, and Connecticut College.

The drive was initiated by Professor Clyde McKee, after he read an article in *The Hartford Courant* regarding low voter turnout. The article stated "there are a large number of eligible unregistered voters. A sizable percentage of this number are 18-21 years of age." McKee decided the College could get involved to increase voter participation.

McKee approached Secretary

of State Julia H. Tashjian on this issue and she suggested the competition. Because of the strong degree of competition between the Connecticut schools Tashjian thought contest would be an effective way to increase turnout. She then drafted a letter to each school's newspaper to encourage them to participate (see Op-Ed).

Another competition is planned among Trinity dormitories to increase student participation. Dormitory Resident Assistants and Coordinators will tally the votes of their residents on election day. Students who are registered out of the state of Connecticut will be included in the competition by the counting of absentee ballots.

A number of student groups are participating in the drive. The Young Democrats, The College Republicans, ConnPIRG, and the student Government Association will be involved registering students.

A large turnout of students would be a beneficial tool to entice speakers to visit Trinity. "I've had difficulty getting candidates" McKee said, "because we have not had a large number of students...turning out for elections."

"Trinity isn't really as apathetic as it seems. Trinity students are responsive. They shouldn't get a bad rap for being politically apathetic," said McKee.

The members of the Politics and Oral Communications seminar will be leading a walk downtown on Wednesday, September 28 to meet with the Secretary of State and the Mayor of Hartford. They will leave from the lobby of Mather campus center at 2:00 that afternoon. Students who are not registered but would like to be are encouraged to join the walk and register at that time. The final date for registration is October 18.

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News

The Lemon Squeezer Legacy: Part II

—By Judy Sandford—
Production Editor

After the exciting and successful stealing of the lemon squeezer by the class of 1896, the passing-on of the squeezer continued relatively peacefully until 1904. It was in this year that the '04 recipient Arthur Humphries left Trinity halfway through his sophomore year and took the squeezer home to New York City. Presentations until 1914 were termed "dry presentations" because it was never returned.

The class of 1914 decided that that just was not good enough, so they invested in lemon squeezer number two and handed it down to the men of 1916. Unfortunately for the purchas-

ers, the class of '15 absconded the trophy. Notwithstanding, the '16 class kept their title as "Lemon Squeezer Class" and passed it down accordingly.

It was 1923 before a third squeezer was purchased, but even before its presentation, the '26's seized it and gave it to those of 1928. When '28 tried to present to '30, a '29 got caught in the middle, a fight ensued, and the darn thing was split in half. Each class of '29 and '30 kept a piece.

There were many attempts to reunite the two halves by reconciling the two classes, but the Trinity men were stubborn and no new Lemon Squeezer classes were named until 1935.

It was in 1935 that an anonymous member of 1915 (who had pilfered the second trophy) returned it, pre-

sending it to the class of 1935. The squeezer was passed along faithfully until 1940 when World War II halted this famous tradition.

The tradition was revived when the college awarded the implement to the seniors of '47, the first full sized class to graduate since wartime.

The class of 1957 is the last to claim the dubious honor of stealing the silly object. They dejectedly felt they were continually overlooked as they had been passed over twice... In 1956, they made their move.

The '56'ers were rumored to give the squeezer to the '59'ers and those in the class of '57 were indignant. They rehearsed their plot for a month including at least two full dress rehearsals.

Just as the honor was being an-

nounced, the juniors leapt from the pews, stole the Lemon Squeezer, exiting through the side of the chapel. They drove off in a nearby car to Bristol and rented a safe deposit box.

To make the operation foolproof, one group of juniors blocked the driveway while a G. Fox van was making a delivery. The students stole the van, moving it to block the exit, and threw the keys over cliff so it could not be moved.

Those crazy men of '57 held onto the squeezer another four to five years and then moved it to an attic of another '57'er. Meanwhile, President Jacobs had wanted to expel the thieves but Dean Clark defended them. Although the squeezer's history made it an honor to receive the award, it was even a greater honor to successfully steal it. On their 15th reunion in 1972, it was returned to the college.

After the '57 coup, the squeezer vanished from sight until it was uncovered during the renovation of Seabury. The faculty awarded it to that senior class of '82 who then gave it to the freshman class of '85, ironically just prior to a spring weekend "SQUEEZE" concert. After an attempted coup by '83 was foiled, the squeezer was hidden until May 1985 when it was given to the class of 1987 in an uneventful swap.

The last chapter in this riveting history concerns the class of 1989 who received it during honors day '87. Several juniors in '88 coveted the prize, so when Donna Haghighat,

co-chair of the '89 committee was asked to receive it, every precaution was taken.

The petite representative was flanked by four of her fellow classmates who served as bodyguards: Doug McDonald, Ford Peck, Steve Fraser and Todd Gillespie. A suitcase was hand-cuffed to Haghighat's hand and Helene de Baubigny awaited under Downes Memorial in her FIAT convertible.

At the last minute, the trophy was handcuffed to Gillespie in deference to his stature. This was a fortunate move, for the group was beaten by a mob of approximately 25 freshmen just outside the door of the chapel. The '89'ers sustained minor injuries and managed to evacuate the lemon squeezer to an undisclosed location off-campus.

The squeezer has only appeared once since that event. When Haghighat was scheduled to display the object at matriculation 1987, Lee Coffin '85 was too late in delivering the prize to the ceremony.

This month, the lemon squeezer was successfully shown to the freshman class, but was kept in the chapel safe before and after the display. When Haghighat exited the chapel with a decoy backpack stuffed with paper, a group outside grabbed the bag in hopes of recovering the squeezer.

Trinity will have to wait until Honors Day 1989 to see who will be the next "Lemon Squeezer Class".

U.S. to Cut Funds to College Clinics Giving Abortion Info

(CPS)—Some campus health clinics may not be able to provide students with information about abortion soon, the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services effectively said last week.

HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen announced he would now start invoking a policy, which was supposed to

go into effect last March, that would stop paying federal funds to hospitals and clinics that distribute abortion information to patients.

Under the policy, such clinics "could well lose all their Title X funding," said HHS spokeswoman Lucy Eddinger at a press conference. In response, campus health

officials said losing the funding — which for some clinics amounts to \$400,000 a year — would be "a disaster" and "devastating."

The American College Health Association refused to comment on the issue.

Planned Parenthood of America sued in March to keep HHS from invoking the rule, and federal courts in Colorado and Massachusetts eventually ruled clinics at least in those states would not have to abide by it.

The courts determined the rule violated the Family Planning Act and forced doctors to breach medical ethics by refusing to offer students certain kinds of medical help.

In July, however, a federal court in New York upheld the HHS ruling, and Reagan advisor Arthur C. Culvahouse recommended that HHS start using it everywhere but Colorado and Massachusetts.

The suggestion prompted Bowen's announcement the last week of August, Eddinger said.

College Student's Median Age May Rise In Future

(CPS)—Non-traditional students — those at least 25-years-old who often have families and jobs — will make up half of the nation's college population by the year 2000, a new report by the College Board says.

Those students, the board says, will need fewer services than students aged 18-to-25, but will bring as much revenue to colleges as younger students do.

The survey, conducted by the College Board's Office of Adult Learning Services (OALS), also found that more than six million adults study for college credit each year.

"We found that adults are serious students, and that they enroll in the mainstream of higher education," said OALS Director Carol B. Aslanian.

College demographers have predicted for years that the shrinking numbers of new high school graduates would cause college enrollment to drop dramatically. The predicted enrollment plunge, however, has been offset by greater numbers of minorities, women and adults enrolling in

colleges.

But as colleges become more dependent on older students, they've become more concerned about keeping them happy.

"Colleges know the population of new high school graduates will shrink 12 percent over the next five years and stay down for another 10 years," Aslanian said. "To maintain enrollments, many colleges must attract adults with jobs and babies, or with grandchildren and time to study. They need to know the demographics, behaviors and preferences of adult college students."

Although many college administrators believe non-traditional students only enroll in a few courses — and only produce a fraction of the revenue produced by younger students — it takes only two and a half adult students to equal the revenue produced by a traditional student.

In addition, the survey found older students require fewer services, such as organized social events and transportation.

Naomi Tutu Lecture Draws Large Crowd

Continued from Page 1

large portion of its own."

According to Tutu, not until the problems of apartheid have been banished, can the world and its people be afforded "the dignity it deserves. If we sit back and allow injustice and oppression to continue anywhere in the world we are really acquiescing to our own oppression; if we don't speak up when one group is dehumanized then we open the door to our own dehumanization."

An increasing number of black people are becoming more and more angry and bitter, and it is apparent that if something is not done soon, violence will erupt, said Tutu. "Time is running out in South Africa for a relatively peaceful end to apartheid."

It is Tutu's belief that the human beings of this world should unite to solve the problems of oppression

because "if you do not join in fighting oppression in South Africa today, tomorrow the oppression you fight might be your own."

In 1985, Tutu converted her father's Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund into the Tutu Foundation. Her work for this organization has earned her much acclaim including honors from the Boston City Council, the San Francisco Labor Council, the California State Legislature, and the Kentucky State Branches of the NAACP.

Named one of the world's most Outstanding International Business and Professional Women in 1978 by "Dollars and Sense" magazine, Naomi Tutu has gained recognition for herself. She has earned master's degrees in both French and Economics from the University of Kentucky and is currently pursuing a doctorate in International Economic Development in London, England.

Williams Running In Conn.

Continued from Page 1

receive help from the State to buy this housing, thus gaining a sense of "pride, accomplishment and permanency." The conversion would encourage them to care about what happens in their neighborhood and reduce crime.

Another item brought to the attention of the students was the implementation for legislation to exempt sales tax on text books. Williams declared he will strengthen support on this issue and vowed to get it passed, should he be elected.

Williams admitted he was not well versed "on such issues as toxic waste that do not directly affect the 5th district." However, when asked about the transportation problem, he was ready with ideas such as encouraging businesses to provide incentives for the shuttle system, and starting a railway system from outlying towns into Hartford.

Williams gained his knowledge of major issues in Hartford and of the Assembly's function through his participation in Trinity's Legislative Internship. He recognizes his relative inexperience but hopes his student status will be a valuable resource for the Assembly.

As an undergraduate, Williams does not appear to have the neighborhood support which the three-term incumbent has. In order to secure enough votes, Williams will need Trinity students to support him in the upcoming election.

SGA Election Winners

Dormitory Reps

Anadama

H.B. Neel

Boardwalk

Eve Applebaum

Clemens

Ingrid Boonisar

Cook

Kerry MacKay

Doonesbury

Linda DiPaolo

Elton

Mel Osborne

Ilyse Rossman

Frobman/Robb

Josh Maswoswe

Funston

Katherine Sherr

Goodwin

Beth Capaldi

Higbrise

Mike Schildkraut

Cindy Woosnam

Jackson

Kristen Finney

Jarvis

David Gerber

Mike Hammill

Jones

Otis Bryant

Jessica Gilbert

Northam

Liz Silva

Little

Adrienne Henderson

Malcom MacLean

North Campus

William Dailey

Mary Ann Pottanat

Ogilby

John Simkiss

Park Place

Nathan Sage

Smith

W. Blake Crawford

Stowe

Suzanna Smetana

Vernon Street

Charles Bunnell

Amy Paulson

Wheaton

Joy Brinson

Sheik Pal

Wiggins

Chris Beaton

Woodward

Alisa Coren

At Large Reps

Charles Bunnell

John Carter

Martine Charles

Dan Sutton

Class Reps

Sophomore

Ann Newman

Junior

Carrie Thall

Senior

Andres Estrada

ConnPIRG

affirmation vote

Yes 532

No 101

84% voted yes

Announcements

LECTURES

Frank Wilkinson, a board member of ACLU and founder of the Committee to Abolish the Un-American Activities Committee, will give a talk on Sep. 27 at 4 pm in the Rittenberg Lounge. Free admission.

Comedian and human rights activist Dick Gregory will give a talk titled "The Future of Civil Rights" on Sep. 28 at 8 pm in the J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. Free admission.

A lecture titled "When it comes to sex differences, is biology really destiny after all?" will be given by Dr. Benjamin D. Sachs, UConn., on Sep. 28 at 12 noon in the Alumni Lounge. Attendance of this lecture is required by all Psychology majors. Refreshments will be served.

A lecture titled "A Preparation for Graduate School" will be given by Randy Lee on Sep. 28 at 7 pm in LSC 134. Psychology majors are encouraged to come and ask questions. Refreshments will be served.

A lecture titled "Character & Empire - The Forging of Winston Churchill" will be given by Professor Ronald Richardson, Associate Professor of History at Howard University, on Sep. 29 at 8 pm in the Alumni Lounge, Mather Hall. Free admission.

A lecture titled "Vinie Burrows on the United Nations" will be given by Vinie Burrows on Sep. 30 at 4 pm in Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center. Free admission.

A lecture titled "Neuroendocrine Regulation of Pulsatile Luteinizing Hormone Secretion" will be given by Dr. Robert V. Gallo, Department of Physiology and Neurobiology, University of Connecticut, on Oct. 3 at 4 pm in Rm. 134 of Life Science Center. Free admission.

A lecture titled "Atlases Trace the Story of an Emerging World" will be given by Barbara B. McCorkle, curator of the map collection at Yale University, on Oct. 5 at 8 pm in the Watkinson Library. Free admission.

EXHIBITS

"Puritan Fathers to Modern Dads: The Changing Role of the American Father" will be held in the Watkinson Library through Sep. 27. The exhibit will be open weekdays from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm and Saturdays from 9:30 to 4:30 pm. Free admission.

"George Chaplin: Retrospective" will be held in the Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center through Oct. 1 from 1 pm to 5 pm daily. Free admission.

"Images of the Soviet Union" by Seth Goodwin, a Trinity Undergraduate, will be held through Oct. 7 from 8 am to 10 pm in the Mather Hall Art Space. Free admission.

"The Art of Protest: Chilean Patchwork(Arpilleras)" will be held in the House Chamber of the Old State House in Hartford on Sep. 11 through Oct. 9. Free admission.

"Lord Byron and Greece" will be held in the Audubon Room, Watkinson Library from Oct. 3 through Jan. 27. The exhibit will be open when the college is in session: weekdays from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm and on Saturdays from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Free admission.

MUSIC

The ensemble Metroplex will perform at the Center Church Meeting House, on the corner of Main and Gold Streets, on Sep. 30 at 12:15 pm. Free admission.

PERFORMANCES

The Medicine Show Theatre Co. of New York will perform Gertrude Stein's "Three Sisters Who Are Not Sisters" on Sep. 30 at 8 pm in the J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. For tickets call the box office at 297-2199.

"Sister! Sister!" will be performed by Vinie Burrows on Oct. 1 at 8 pm in the J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. General admission: \$8. For tickets, call the box office at 297-2199.

JOBS

Literacy Volunteers of Greater Hartford needs tutors! Did you know that in the Greater Hartford area alone, over 25,000 adults are functionally illiterate? Please call the LV office at 246-2837 for the dates of our fall training sessions. Someone needs you.

Students majoring in public relations, communications, marketing,

travel and tourism, business, government, and related fields are invited to participate in an exciting new internship program offered by the Connecticut Department of Economic Development. Work will be based at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks. For more information, please contact Cliff Ferguson, Tourism Coordinator, Bradley International Airport, 566-8458.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!! Come join Cinestudio. Great fun and benefits. If interested send your name to Box 441.

GENERAL

There will be a French and Spanish table on Thursdays 6-7 pm in Mather Hall Dining Room near the cereal dispenser.

The Women's Center invites all members of the Trinity Community to join the Women's Center Coordinating Committee. For more information call the Women's Center at ext. 2408.

STUDENT USE OF FERRIS ATHLETIC CENTER. Students are encouraged to use the athletic facilities during the following hours while the college is in session:

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY EVENINGS- 6 to 10 pm

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY- Noon to 6 pm

FRIDAY EVENING (DURING JAN., FEB. & MAR.)- 6 to 10 pm

During these special hours the recreation door will be open. Students must show ID's at the sign-in desk.

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Influences:

- Fishbone
- English Beat
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The Trinity Coalition of Black Women will set tables outside the dining hall and the book store to collect clothing, canned goods, and cash contributions to give to the Jamaican Hurricane Relief Committee. The tables will be set up on Sep. 26 and 27 between 11:30 am and 3:30 pm, and 5:30 and 7:30 pm.

Angry?

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Box 1310**

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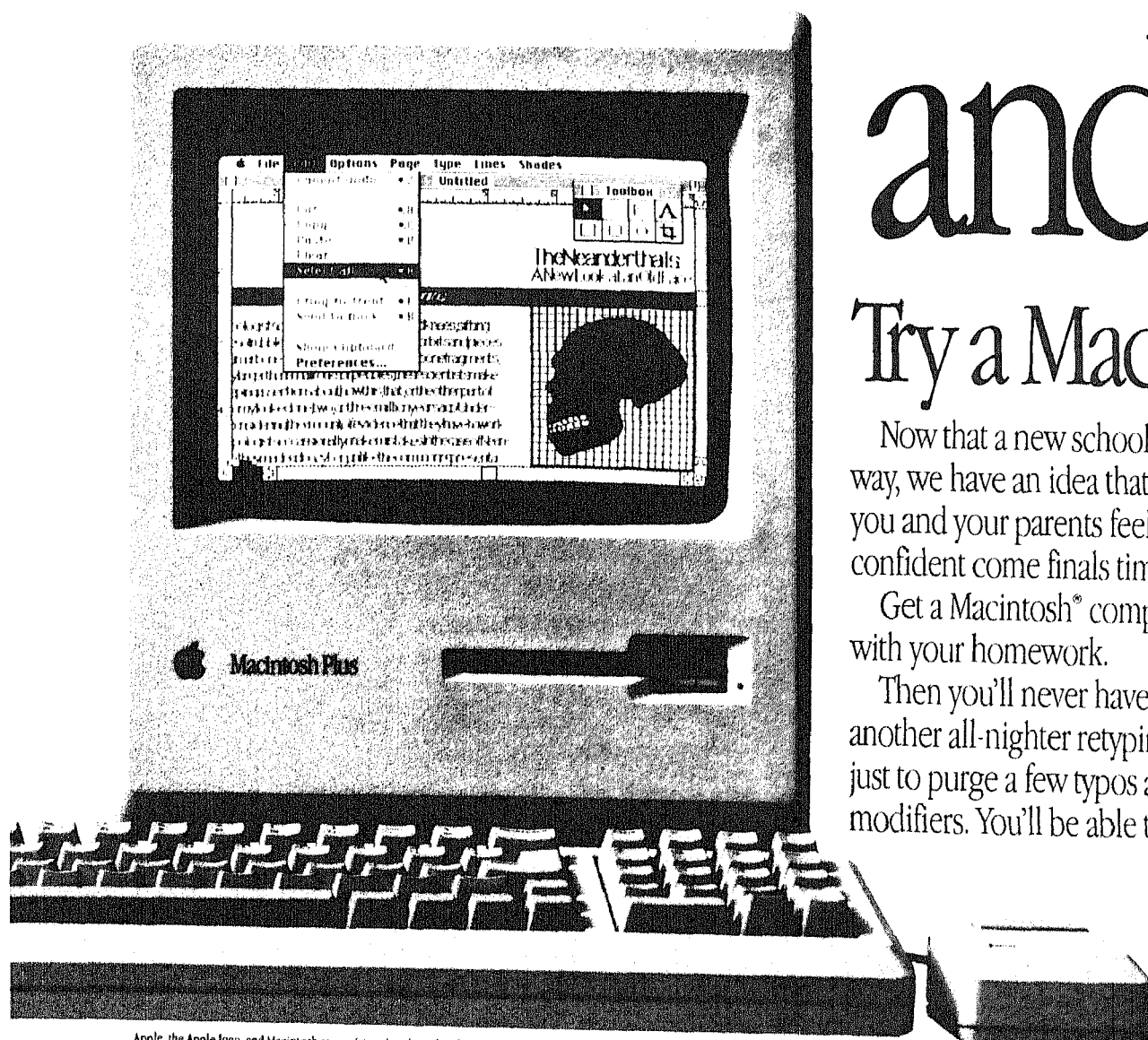
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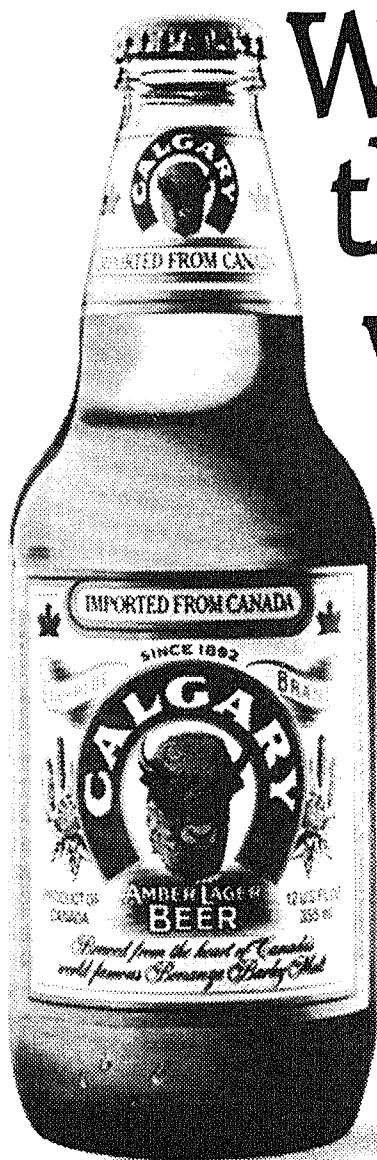
assignments that look as though you bribed a friend in art school. And with an amazing new program called HyperCard™—which just happens to come packaged with every Macintosh—you can easily store, organize, and cross-reference research notes to your heart's content.

And if that isn't enough reason



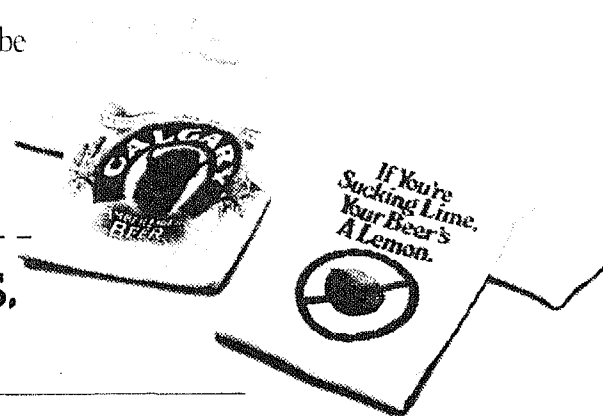
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Enter: Seren
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September 12th-September 30th
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Features

Feature Focus

By Bob Markee

Arbitrary distinctions made between groups is a concept which many people enjoy as it gives them an opportunity to make two large mass groups out of the population of the world and then identify themselves with the group that looks better. It also makes it easy to talk about the other group in borderline libelous terms as one has already associated oneself with the "good guys." (Ideally, this is the whole point of making arbitrary distinctions. What's the fun of being part of a group if you can't make fun of—the other group?)

Basically this idea goes back to childhood. Remember? There were two types of people in the world, then—those who stepped on cracks and broke their mother's backs and those who went out of their way to walk between the cracks and make sure that their parents' insurance premiums stayed within reasonable bounds.

The major enjoyment factor in saying with pride that crack-stepping was the only major distinction between people stemmed from the process of debate which this crucial difference required. Obviously those who did not step on cracks were well within their rights in looking down on those other people for their amazing lack of proper filial respect and for their obvious ingratitude to all that their mother's had done for them. Likewise, crack-walkers were absolutely vindicated for their beliefs when they had the chance to look at those superstitious fools whose beliefs would keep the world perpetually in the Dark Ages.

To translate this vital debate into three-year-old-ese language it usually runs something like this:

Our cast:

Toby—a loyal child. He loves and respects his mother but he takes twice as long as the other children to get where he's going. It's not his fault, though. Last winter was bad in Crackville (his home) and the cracks in the sidewalk are taking over and getting harder to avoid. Someday, someone will tell this child that there are no cracks if you walk on people's lawns instead of on the sidewalk, but Toby might not understand. Toby's a little slow.

Charlie—a very sophisticated three-year-old. He already has a Big Wheel (first one on his block), so he doesn't care about cracks on the sidewalk. He just mows them down. (Sidenote: at age 18, little Charlie will be shot escaping the scene of a drunk-driving accident. The victim will be Toby).

The Author—Dashing. Handsome. Virile. Yet somehow vulnerable and sensitive. His affair with Charlie's mother when they met in the hospital following her back surgery tore the family apart. Beyond this his sinister past and dealings with the Mob threatened to destroy his oil conglomerate. Then suddenly, a mysterious woman in black shot him from behind for writing bad Melodrama. His life now hangs in the balance unless he can quickly find a new plotline. But I digress—

Our dialogue:

Toby: Hey! You stepped on a crack! I'm telling your mother! I'm telling your father! I'm telling God!!!!

Charlie: Shut up, kid.

From this point on the conversation bogs down so I will not bore you with it. It basically deals with Toby telling Charlie that he is evil and sadistic. He phrases this as "You're not part of the gang anymore." It is at this point that Charlie and Toby discover that some people have "innie" belly-buttons and others have "outies." Both being "innies," Toby and Charlie joyfully go off to find some "outies" to persecute as yet another arbitrary distinction enlivens their simple lives. The End.

Weariness, Depression & Stress

—By Steve Safran—
Columnist

NEWS ITEM: The Boston Globe reports that "The typical Harvard Freshman does not go to sleep until after 1 a.m., and loses effectiveness because of weariness, depression, and stress."

Furthermore, the study indicates that "...56 percent of the students said on at least one day [a week] they were too weary to be productive."

Well, thank God I don't go to Harvard. It's wonderful to be at a school where we are all 100 percent productive every day of the year. I know I speak on behalf of the Trinity student body when I say that we all go to sleep well before 1 a.m., and we never get weary or depressed.

Why did these "experts" have to go to Harvard to do this study? Are the rest of us lesser types to infer that the fact that we occasionally go to sleep late or become tired during the day, that it is O.K., because the Ivy Leaguers do it too?

"Students generally spend 15 hours a week in the classroom." Good Lord, someone get these poor kids to Bellevue before they do some serious damage to the public. 15 hours? Where do they find the time?

It's nice to see that I have at least one thing in common with the boys and girls in The Yard—54 percent

said they watched TV during the day on occasion. I didn't know they allowed TV at Harvard. I'll bet Mike Dukakis never watched "M*A*S*H" on a school night.

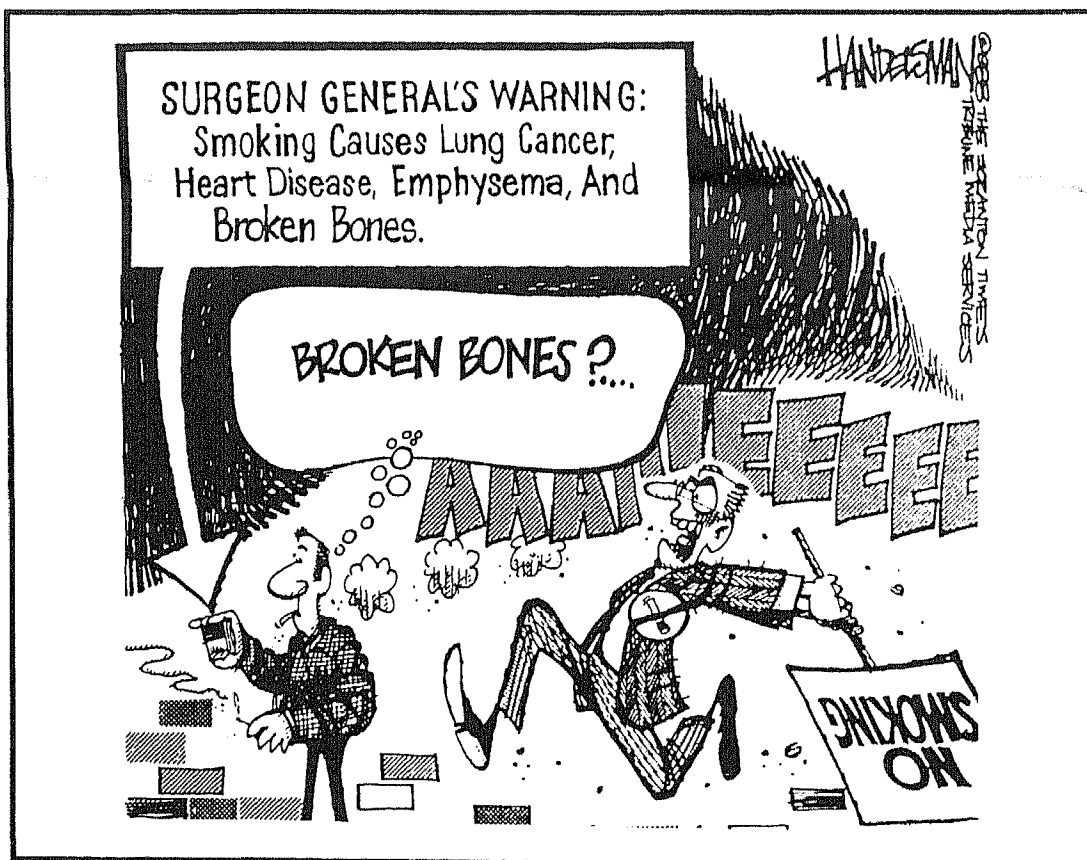
The thrust of this insipid study is supposed to show that our best and brightest kids are managing their time. The adults who did the study concluded that students should interact more with each other and less with their books. This concept was generally recommended for all schools.

So what did Harvard's neighbor Boston University do? They heard that kids should socialize more and study a little less, so they imposed a curfew on all of their students. In case you haven't heard about this little gem, I'll brief you—At B.U., students living in campus dorms cannot have visitors in their rooms after 11 p.m. during the week, and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Students under the age of 21 cannot be so much as seen with alcohol, and don't even think about having your boyfriend or girlfriend spend the night in your room. Campus officials (there's a title) have heralded this move as a helpful measure to students who need assistance organizing their time.

Now even the most studious wallflower would have to agree that these regulations seem somewhat harsh. What we have here is a prime example of backwards thinking.

Some pencil-pushing B.U. administrator decided he had just about enough with this "student rights thing," and figured that he made it through school just fine without having girls in his room at night. This measure is supposed to increase attendance in the classrooms. What the officials neglected to think about is all the college sweethearts (I hate that word, but there just isn't a better term) who can't do their thing at night. You can imagine that these kids are going to be doing during the day what the administration is trying to prevent them from doing at night. The only place that is going to see increased attendance is Kenmore Square Sheraton.

Isn't it wonderful how adults just discover these problems that never existed in the first place? Can you imagine the looks of horror and surprise when they discovered that Harvard freshmen work hard? Or that kids at B.U. sometimes stay up late in their friends' rooms studying? Where is the crisis? The administrators feel that they will be more able to prepare students for the real world by taking these measures. They, of all people, should know the real world isn't a place where people help you schedule your daily lives. Wait until the B.U. class of 1992 finds out that they can stay up after midnight and do as they please. They might have to call the school for further instructions.



Random Thoughts on the World of Trinity

—By Amy Paulson—
Columnist

Okay, we've been here for about a month and I would like to note some random observations.

First: After three years, I've finally figured out why this campus is referred to as "Camp Trin Trin." It isn't because the classes are a breeze (they're not). It isn't because the school has so many rules that it seems like you're at Camp Tippecanoe, Camp Tree-Top, or Wagagokis: "Lights out! It's 10:00!" Although there are rules and regulations for campus living, there is still a great deal of leeway to be "freewheeling and independent undergrads." The reason people may refer to Trinity as "camp" is because if you walk down the Long Walk on a Friday or Saturday evening, you will see dark shapes that resemble people running around on the quad (clothing optional); maniacs swinging on the flagpole, one or two at a time. There are lights

everywhere in Jarvis, doors opening then slamming shut; opening, slamming shut. In the distance someone is retching. There is a pervasive odor of beer. People scream out the windows "Yeeaaaaa!!!!" and then dump their beer on the heads of unsuspecting passersby. Oh the noise!!! Oh the debauchery!!! I think Steve Harrod was right: Jarvis is the best party dorm because it is full of freshmen (who aren't old enough to leave campus to imbibe) and because it is the Quad.

So it's on the weekends then, that Trinity becomes the location for a fete that would embarrass Bacchus. The campus looks like a playground, yea, even...a camp. Better yet, it looks like a movie preview for "Meatballs." I never noticed this before, probably because I was participating in this weekend ritual and my vision was too blurry. ***

Second: Everyone will agree that a month has been ample time for all of us to catch a cold. You walk by the dorms and you hear the sound of coughing and nose blowing. As we

drag ourselves to the infirmary in search of Sudafed and Erythromycin, certain phrases come into our congested heads. Phrases that our parents used to scold us with at the beginning of a new school year. They'd holler after us as we trotted off to school wearing knee socks and carrying a Scooby Dooby Doo lunchbox: "Be careful! It's the cold and flu season!" or "Don't let anyone else drink out of your thermos!" "Wear your coat at recess, Sheri." and "Eat your OWN sandwich today, Danny!" In spite of those warnings we inevitably got sick in the fall, be it a cold or a fever. Now, with the span of several years and the consumption of bottles of Flintstone vitamins later, you'd think we'd be catching on (Did you ever eat a bottle of Flintstone vitamins because they tasted good)? Not so, not so. We're catching colds. Still. I'd like to thank the infirmary for handling the situation quite well. When I went to get Sudafed and medical advice, not once did they ask me if I was pregnant (has this happened to you?). The story goes that

freshman year (Fall, 1985) two young women, roommates, both caught stomach flu. First one, then the other became ill. They went to the infirmary together and much to their dismay the nurse diagnosed them both as being pregnant. You laugh now, but what I speak is the truth oh ye of little faith...

Third: There are several renovations being done at present. Is next weekend parents weekend or what? I pity the people who live on the quad who have to wake up to the pounding and scraping of the cement-layers. They like to get their work done in the wee hours of the morning, ay? But I've noticed that you get your revenge by putting your handprints in the wet cement, or initials, or some other doodle. It is a good way to ensure that you will be remembered here at Trinity forever. How about buying a brick with your name on it, or the name of that "special someone" for Pratt Street? Contribute to the community. It will be good for integration purposes.

Along with these renovations is

the new grass. After they sprayed the quad and before the pigeons began eating it all, a friend of mine commented: "Oh, I get it. If they couldn't grow the grass, they were just going to paint it on? Are they conveying the concept of grass to try to get us to imagine that it's really there?" I told him that Descartes was right, and life is all a dream. We're all just dreaming that there's something green there...

P.S. For those of you who are taking the LSAT this Saturday: MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU...ALWAYS

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Features

Writer's Block Madness Strikes

—By Lisa Schroeder—
Columnist

Well, here I am once again sitting in front of a blank computer screen trying to think of a topic for my next column. I hate writers' block. It is so incredibly frustrating, and it always comes at the worst possible time.

Take now for example, here I am with a pressing deadline and my editor is breathing down the back of my neck saying the most annoying things like "is it finished yet?" and "how long is it?" and the worst possible thing to ask at this moment "is it good?" (this is a rhetorical question—no letters, please). I never seem to know whether or not something is good until it's either returned with a grade or in this case if people who have actually read the article refrain from throwing food at me in SAGA.

Writers' block is the worst because the longer it lasts the more stressed you get. The clock is ticking, my soda is now warm, and my editor's insults are becoming increasingly creative, but still nothing. So, I take a brief break (for one or two hours) and I find myself doing things that I detest in normal life, but I'm enjoying them now.

First, cleaning my room. All of a sudden I am consumed with an obsessive passion for cleanliness. I scour the room looking for dirt of course I find it. It takes a bit of systematic searching but with great glee I discover dust bunnies under my bed which I viciously attack.

Then with great joy I realize that if there are dust bunnies under my bed, there will probably be more lying in wait under my desk. So, with the adrenaline running through my body and the resulting strength of five men, I slide my desk away from the wall and resume my cleaning frenzy.

Rising from my squashed position I survey the damage of my room that is the inevitable result of moving two large pieces of dormitory furniture in the closet that I call home. My room is now more messy than when I started so I crank my stereo and with a sadistic happiness I leap into the melee. With a previously unimagined sense of sheer joy, I sing loudly to the music and exuberantly start folding the mounds of laundry that I share my room with. They diminish rapidly under the onslaught.

I attempt to open those horrible drawers that are part of those oh so comfortable dormitory beds and the realization dawns on me that reorganization of these small cavities in which a college student must store all of her clothes is an necessary task that must be confronted in order to continue on the path of victory. I immediately begin this previously detested task and all of a sudden I start to find clothes that I had forgotten I even owned.

I brilliantly devise a new system of organization that will never allow this to happen again and of course this system includes the total reorganization of my closet as well. The closet is a formidable task but I am helped along by the fact that as soon as I open the door to my own personal Pandora's box, all of my sweaters make a determined leap for freedom. Now that I can't shut the door, there is no other alternative but to resume the battle.

I find all sorts of goodies during my archaeological dig into the realms of the unknown. Socks that I thought the dryer had swallowed, sweaters that I haven't worn since 8th grade, shoes that I exiled in favor of my high top sneakers, crumpled dresses from semi-formals that I had tossed in there on my teetering quest for my bed, are all waiting for me.

After finally surmounting this impossible mission I decide that it probably is about time to resume my writing—but what to my wondering eyes should appear but a little red box and eight tiny dimes. It is definitely time for a soda and a cigarette. On my trek to the soda machine, I contemplate the marvels of smoking—there is

no better method of procrastination.

If you smoke, you can sit staring at a blank computer screen and still feel like you're accomplishing something, because after all it's hard to type while you're smoking, so just calmly inhale and exhale and pretend that there are so many wonderful ideas floating through your mind that you just don't know where to begin or which to choose.

Okay, now the cigarette is finished and it's time to sit down and work, but an old saying of my mother's immediately comes to my mind as I survey the wreckage that is my desk—"Organization is the key to Success".

After all, how can I hope to accomplish anything when I can't find anything, and then I am struck once again by another one of my mom's sayings—"If you're going to do some-

thing either do it right or don't do it at all". Now this memory has many ramifications for my situation, so blessing my mother I light up another cigarette and lie down on my bed to contemplate my options;

1.) Don't write the paper because I know I'm not going to do it right.

2.) Finish cleaning because after all I did start it.

3.) Just stop everything and take a nap.

Number three is definitely the most appealing option with number one coming in a close second, but I reluctantly realize that I will die some creatively horrible death at the hands of my editor if I don't get this hell article done. So, me in my ultimate wisdom and my desire to remain alive, opts for number two. My desk is now

the object of my returned cleaning frenzy and it is stripped, dusted, and organized in a matter of minutes.

I now attempt to convince myself that now IS the time to start work, but instead I notice that my plants are wilting, and of course I don't want them to die. So I happily skip to the bathroom with my water jug in hand, knowing that I am accomplishing a task that is significant in the universal scheme of things. After all—I am helping life prevail over death.

Mission accomplished, I survey my now absurdly clean and sterile room and contemplate the idea of washing my walls as I once found a friend of mine unabashedly doing during final exams freshman year because THERE WAS NOTHING MORE TO CLEAN! It is a horrible

thing to realize this, because now you are trapped....unless of course there is LAUNDRY!!!!

Feeling incredibly free and light, I calmly survey the laundry situation and decide that even though I just did laundry two days ago, I really do like those black pants I wore yesterday and it would probably be a good idea to wash them.

I gleefully skip down the stairs to the laundry room and open up a washer... there is something in there, so I try to lift it out but it's so heavy—who in the world puts stuff like this in there.. AAAGHH! It's my editor! He leaped up and grabbed me by the throat and chained me down in the Tripod office—that is how you happen to be reading this article—if you liked it, please come down and feed me—just ignore the sign over my head.

On The Long Walk

What is the worst meal you've ever eaten in SAGA?

By Cindy Woosnam

Photo by Dave Copland



Mark Bridges '89

The freshman orientation meal. Its disgusting.



Holly Thayer '90

Soggy grilled cheese.



Jessica Reinis '91

A salad without vinegar, big brown pieces of lettuce, pale tomatoes. Also sour milk on cereal.



Trisha Canavan '91

Chimechangas. Because I don't know what they are and I don't know what they look like.



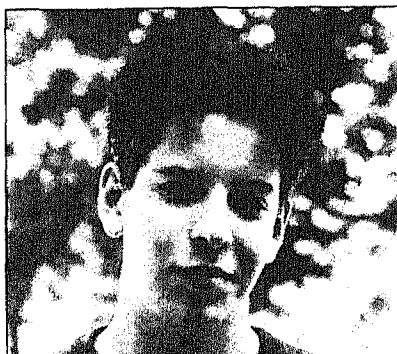
Dean Spencer '64

The worst meal I've ever witnessed was in about 1973 or 74 whe a professor, who's no longer here, became somewhat distressed and began eating Shepard's Pie with his hands. This man had a bushy beard which made it all the worse. Other than that I've had pretty good luck.



Ian Thompson '91

American beef pie. Looked like something I vomited up the night before.



Adrian Castelli '92

I can't explain it. A kind of quiche conglomerate.



Alex Whitney '91

All of them.

World Outlook

The Realities of Biochemical Warfare

—By Steve Yi—
World Outlook Writer

Worrying about nuclear destruction may be somewhat misguided. The prospects of the weapons ever being employed in any sort of major war is unlikely (short of a major nuclear power wanting to commit suicide). The weapons of the future come, thanks to our biologists and chemists, from a different category.

The use of science in warfare is hardly a new concept, but mass use of chemicals and germs tends to make anyone shudder. The technology developed for delivering chemical and biological payloads has become equally advanced as the guidance and propulsion systems for nuclear weapons. Then mother nature compounds the devastation with winds (in the case of chemicals) or mutations (in the case of viruses), spreading it anywhere on the face of the planet. The scariest thing is that the U.S.S.R. believes the use of chemicals/germs in the next war is a near-definite option as compared to the back-shelf option of tactical nuclear weapons.

The history of biological weapons is a tale of mass destruction. In 1347, the Mongols captured the Black Sea port of Caffa was by catapulting their dead men infected with the Black Plague into the city. The Genoans from the city fled to Italy and we, of course, know what a catastrophic effect the Black Plague had on the rest of Europe. In the early U.S. colonies, the British would often give "gifts" of smallpox-carrying blankets to American Indians, decimating their numbers to the point that their resistance to the later American expansion was virtually nil.

The U.S. has forsworn biological weapons since 1969 (thanks to Vietnam), but funding for biological defense continues reaching \$60 million in 1988. That means *someone* is still using them. Also, protection against

biological weapons is only being provided for military personnel, so if a biological war is waged against the U.S. population, then it could conceivably cause an epidemic of proportions that would make AIDS look like child's play.

Another criticism often voiced is that funding for biological defense is no different than funding for biological offense as well. The fear lies in the fact that while testing biological weapons that perhaps a virus or two might leak from the laboratory and terrorize the nation. We've watched too many movies. The research laboratories have so many backup systems against such an occurrence that the chances of it happening are practically non-existent.

But in general, the living agents of biological weapons have less power than their chemical cousins because of unpredictability on the battlefield. If the decision is made to use biological weapons, too many variables can act against successful deployment. First, the side using them must have an extensively and expensively organized defense. Then, mother nature has to cooperate by not producing mutations which would render existing vaccines useless. Then one also has to pray that the germs used won't destroy the food supply of both sides because the germs affect livestock. Both the United States and Soviet Union are not overeager to use biological weapons on the battlefield, but it is an option as the \$60 million U.S. spending would attest.

Chemical weapons are and have been used over and over again. The military men like this category of weapon better because it hits and then disappears in a relatively short amount of time. In a way it's the closest thing to *really short-term* radiation.

In history, mustard gas was the first real chemical weapon to be used against masses and cause 15% of all the British casualties in the Great War. The Germans had nerve gas

before World War II, but never employed it against Allied armies for fear of retaliation. But they did use it against the Jewish peoples in many concentration camps.

Wilfred Owen's "Dulce et decorum est," written about the horrible deaths of soldiers mustard-gassed during World War I, is enough to instill deep fear of chemical warfare.

Today's major culprit is Iraq who feels that chemicals have provided them the edge over their enemies, the northern Kurd rebels and Iran. In a sense it has, because no major superpower has put major pressure on Iraq to stop. And the U.S.S.R., who provides nearly all of these chemicals, are able to see their weapons tested in the field. No doubt they are pleased so far with the results. Iraq has broken the back of the Kurd resistance and stopped every recent offensive attempt by Iran. Long live the U.S.S.R.

These weapons, believe it or not, are well-kept secrets. The United States, for example, maintains a stock of 40,000 tons of chemical weapons. The U.S.S.R. refuses to reveal its figures, but estimates place the Soviet figure at a level three or four times that of the U.S. And more importantly the Soviets have half their stock readily available for combat use (as compared to one-tenth of the U.S. total). These people are serious about using these weapons. And to die by gas is not a pleasant experience.

Nerve gas has the lovely effect of making gas masks useless by entering through the skin. Blistering agents leave wounds and scars and often damage the lungs permanently. Blood agents damage the internal organs (kidney, liver, etc.). If it's not fatal, then the rest of one's life will be a painful ordeal.

Even if superpowers won't use

these weapons, others parties may acquire the technology and use them anyway. Iraq's most recent use of these weapons was in the village of Butia about two weeks ago claiming about 3,000 deaths. There seems to be no end in sight.

So just how far can science extend the power to wage war? You can thank the biologists and chemists who continue to receive funds for military research and co-operate in creating these weapons for the battlefield of the future. When someone says to me that there is no need for nuclear weapons, he or she is absolutely correct. After all we have much more cleaner and pleasant alternatives in employing the power of chemistry and biology.

This is the first of three articles examining modern warfare. Next week: the nuclear arsenals.

The Olympics Every 2 Years? Selling Out to the Sponsors

—By Andrew Watt—
World Outlook Writer

In this Olympic year, while the various nations of the world compete in the pool, field and track, the International Olympic Committee presented the public with a proposition for a radical change in Olympic scheduling. The new plan is to hold the next Winter Olympics in two years, the next Summer Olympics two years later, separating Summer and Winter Olympics by two years.

The plan is patently commercial. This means that every two years Visa, Peter Pan Peanut Butter, and Canon Cameras get to be official sponsors of the Olympics, instead of having to

wait the usual four-year grace period. It also enables ABC, NBC, and CBS to fight corporate battles over the right to broadcast the Olympics. Under the new plan, we might get this tedious commercialism every two years.

It is bad enough that the Olympian fields are already the site of a propaganda war between the nations — another battlefield in the cold war. But to make it a corporate battlefield is a disgusting profanation of their sacred tradition. To cut the time period between games is in many ways a denial of the Greek ideals which fathered them.

The Olympiad, the period of four years during which the Olympics were required to be held, was divided in ancient times by the Delphic Games, held every two years. Each was a great event of sacred importance. Yet the Olympic Games obtained greater significance because throughout Greece, a country perpetually at war, the Olympics became a time of peace. Combat in any form, except in the Games, was forbidden during the competition. An athlete did not fear bandits on his way to Olympia; By simply stating his destination, he could continue with his goods and body intact. One does not easily forget that the Games were sacred as the oaths were taken before the Altar of Zeus in the sacred precincts.

In recent years, we have made a mockery of this sacred ideal. Terror-

ism has at best made things occasionally difficult for athletes, and at worst, tragically fatal. Yet there is something about an event so prominent in Western history, an unconditional peace for the sake of athletic competition, and indeed the idea of athletic competition between nations, being commercialized to the point where McDonald's is offering prize cards for sports. "When the U.S. wins, you win!" It seems to somehow to belittle the greatness of the athletes' victory.

And now, in an era when more and more professional athletes are being allowed to compete in Olympic events, the amateur status of Olympic competitors set the Games equal with the Superbowl, the World Series, and the Stanley Cup.

Let us remember that the athletes now in Seoul compete in a tradition older by far than most modern sports. The Olympic Games are a gathering of great athletes, celebrating a unity through friendly competition. The Olympic field is not the place for arrogance and national snobbery, though we allow it to become so sometimes. It should be more like the Jewish Temple, a dwelling place of God. Let the Games be the dwelling place of the world's athletes, gathered to celebrate human movement and the glorification of indomitable human spirit. Let's throw out the political posturing and commercial market bickering.

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Sports

Trinity Crew Prepares for Head of Connecticut

—By Eric Hammerstrom—
Assistant Sports Editor

Summer has ended, and for the Trinity College Men's and Women's Crew teams that means training has begun for another Fall rowing season. With three head races on this seasons schedule, Trinity's rowing program is optimistic regarding their expectations for the fall.

Both the men's and women's squads will participate in the Head of the Connecticut on October 9th, the Head of the Charles on Oct. 23rd, and the Head of the Schuylkill on Oct. 29th.

Last year's squads were led by strong captains, and Apfelbaum is looking for heavyweight captains, Ben Cilento and Jud Paschen, and lightweight captain Mark Eller to provide leadership for this year's crews.

"There are only two varsity rowers in our boat from last year," commented Lightweight captain Mark Eller, "and that leaves six question-marks that are going to make or break our team. But we had a very successful Junior Varsity boat with several solid lightweights who will definitely help us out." As captain, Eller's main challenge will be to help mold Trinity's Sophomore lightweights in the tradition of Trinity's successful lightweight boats.

Trinity's men's squad will consist of eight returning lettermen, as well as four returning Junior Varsity rowers. With six heavyweight lettermen returning, men's coach Burt Apfelbaum is confident that he has the potential for a solid heavyweight boat. While only two members of last season's varsity lightweight eight have returned for the fall, the lightweights are also showing promise, and as Apfelbaum commented, have displayed "basic speed."

Speed is exactly what Trinity's boats will need to be successful in this fall's head races, as they will be rowing against premier competition. The Head of the Connecticut, for instance, will see Trinity's lightweight men line up with crews from Princeton and Harvard. According to Apfelbaum, "the lightweights could have a very good row and still come in tenth."

The Head of the Charles, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be no easier for either Trinity's heavyweight or lightweight crews. The heavyweight event will include the United States and Canadian National teams, and there could be as many as eight Olympic-caliber crews participating. According to Apfelbaum, "To finish in the top one-third of the field in the lightweight division is a significant accomplishment, and to finish in the top half of the heavyweight field would be quite an achievement."

"It requires a bit of luck to do well at the Charles," commented Apfelbaum. "If you start behind Princeton you can be left in the dust, and at other times you can get bogged down by traffic."

Philadelphia's Head of the Schuylkill involves more flat-out racing, with a wider course, less traffic, and fewer National and international crews.

Coach Apfelbaum is hoping to repeat his team's successes of last fall. "Our heavyweights finished 22nd at the Charles last year. It was the best finish we have ever had there. We worked hard last year and you could see it."

With only fifteen women rowers, Trinity's women's crew team will have to rely on the group's high level of talent if it is to be successful. The women's squad will race combinations of eights and fours at the Head of the Connecticut, Head of the Charles, and the Head of the Schuylkill.

Trinity's women are not short in talent or leadership with senior tri-captains Tracy Decker, Jesse Willing, and Orla O'Riordan, and returning senior Sophie Wadsworth. Caroline Voelkening, Elizabeth Foster, Nicole Presber, Joan Friedell, and coxswain Rita Danao have returned from last year's J.V. crew, and in combination with a very strong group of sophomore women comprise a very determined team.

"I'm optimistic about this season," commented women's crew coach Stacey Apfelbaum. "We have

a small group but they're working hard and rowing well."

"There is no one in the group who stands out as the 'bottom of the pile', which shows that we have a good, solid core of people."

The Head of the Connecticut will be a big race for the women, as they won the race last year. According to Apfelbaum, "The Conn is a good race for us with a lot of crews about our speed. It lets us see where we stand with other Dad Vail schools."

The Head of the Schuylkill is also a traditionally good race for the female rowers. "Traditionally we've peaked at the Schuylkill," commented Tracy Decker, "but we've been working hard in practices and hopefully the Head of the Connecticut and the Head of the Charles will go just as well this year."

Last year's women's varsity eight captured the silver medal at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. According to O'Riordan that has produced a good attitude for this year's crew.

"It's a young team but it's an aggressive team," she commented. "Plus with fewer races, and the lack of drinking rules, it makes for a much more relaxing season."

This year's crew program boasts of two new young coaches. Don Tower and Lou O'Brien are the new men's and women's novice coaches, respectively.

Tower formerly rowed at the University of Rhode Island, and for the Pioneer Valley Rowing Association,

and was a gold medalist in last Summer's Pan-Am games. He recently made it to the final sixteen rowers for the United States lightweight eight that won a silver medal in the world championships, and was the former women's crew coach at the Coast Guard Academy.

Tower's freshmen include a group of solid, experienced athletes, plus a lot of good athletes have the potential to be good rowers.

Lou O'Brien was captain of the Trinity women's eight that took a silver medal at last spring's Dad Vail Finals. A transfer from Penn in the middle of her sophomore year, O'Brien also rowed with the U.S. Junior National team before coming to Trinity.

Apfelbaum commented, "I'm really excited to have Lou coaching here. We have a large group of Novice women who seem to be very enthusiastic, and they're rowing well. She is doing a nice job."

This year's crew program benefits from the completion of a sixteen-man rowing tank at Ferris Athletic Center. Both Apfelbaums believe the tanks to be a major bonus to the program.

According to Burt Apfelbaum, "The tanks are a very good facility; they turned out as well as I wanted them to. There were no compromises made." Apfelbaum added that the tanks will allow him to "teach" rowers throughout the winter, and that the larger facility should keep his rowers healthier than in past winters.

This Week's Joe Harris NCAA Football Forecast

* designates home team

Favorite		Underdog	
Alabama	28	*Kentucky	14
Amherst	14	*Middlebury	13
*Ariz. State	35	Lamar	14
*Arkansas	28	T.C.U.	14
*Army	31	Bucknell	14
*Auburn	24	N. Carolina	7
*Bates	14	Wesleyan	13
Boston U.	28	*UMass	21
UConn	21	*N'Eastern	14
Dartmouth	28	*Davidson	7
Duke	24	*Vanderbilt	21
Florida St.	49	*Tulane	14
*Georgia	28	Mississippi	17
*Hamilton	28	Colby	7
*Holy Cross	28	Harvard	21
Houston	24	*Baylor	21
Indiana	38	N'Western	14
Lafayette	24	*Colgate	21
*Lehigh	21	Cornell	20
L.S.U.	21	*Florida	20
*Miami, FL	42	Missouri	14
*Mich. St.	21	Iowa	20
Michigan	42	*Wisconsin	14
Muhlenberg	21	W. Maryland	7
*Navy	31	Yale	14
*Nebraska	45	U.N.L.V.	7
*U.N.H.	28	Delaware	14
New Haven	17	*Cent. Conn.	14
N.C. State	21	*Geo. Tech	20
*Ntr. Dame	24	Stanford	17
*Ohio State	20	Illinois	7
*Okla. State	28	Tulsa	17
*Oklahoma	34	Iowa State	7
Penn State	24	*Temple	14
*UPenn	28	Columbia	7
Pittsburgh	21	*Bost. Coll.	20
*Princeton	20	Brown	14
*Purdue	21	Minnesota	20
*R.P.I.	21	W.P.I.	14
Slippery Rk.	24	*Lock Haven	14
*S. Carolina	24	Appilchn. St	7
U.S.C.	24	*Arizona	21
*Syracuse	21	Maryland	14
*Tennessee	24	Wash. State	21
*Tex. A&M	21	Texas Tech	14
Texas	28	*Rice	14
*TRINITY	28	Bowdoin	14
U.C.L.A.	31	*Washington	24
W. Virginia	31	*Va. Tech	21
Williams	21	*Tufts	14

Men's Soccer Splits Pair, Co-Captain Gandal Injured

—By Shombi Share—
Correspondent

Coming off of an impressive victory over Coast Guard, the Trinity Men's Soccer Team this week continued to perform with excellence as it played two matches in three days.

In the first game, the Bantams hosted Nichols College. Nichols was a decided underdog and proved no match for the powerful Trinity attack. Led by senior Captain Matt Gandal's amazing four goal effort, the Bantams destroyed the Bisons 5-1. Sophomore Craig Hyland scored the other Bantam goal.

On Saturday, Trinity played host to the MIT Engineers. Having lost by only one goal to perennial Division I power Harvard, the MIT promised to be Trin's toughest opponent yet. As a large home crowd of Trinity fans basked in the hot sun, M.I.T. unfortunately put in the first goal midway through the first half. However, as Trinity pressed hard to even the score, M.I.T. seemed to lapse into a defensive shell, allowing a majority of the game to be played in their half of the field. Although Trinity played well, there was more bad news. The Bantams suffered a crushing blow when Matt Gandal went down with a severely broken ankle, ending his senior season as captain after only two games.

Determined to come back, the Bantams tied the score early in the second half as Senior Greg Stedman blasted a shot into the back of the net. The Trinity celebration was cut short when M.I.T. came right back with a goal just minutes later. Down by a score of 2-1, the Bantams once again faced an uphill climb to come back. Junior Mike Murphy responded to the pressure, and put the game-tying goal late in the second half, and once again Trinity seemed in control. With both teams unable to break the tie, the clock ran out and the two 15:00 overtimes began.

Trinity continued to dominate play but could not capitalize as the first overtime ended with the score still tied 2-2. In the second overtime, the Bantams pressed hard with sev-

eral missed chances to score; the most agonizing shot came when Murphy faked out several players, including the keeper, but had too short an angle to work with, and his shot went through the crease and just wide. As frustration abounded, M.I.T. drove up the field and ended up dangerously close to the Bantams' goal. As a group of M.I.T. and Trinity players fought for possession, an Engineer connected with a shot that was deflected by Senior keeper E.G. Woods but still had enough left on it to roll into the goal. With only 1:11 left, Trinity valiantly attempted to come back with

a quick score but time was too short.

As the whistle blew, both Trinity players and fans were shocked that this hard-fought game had slipped through their fingers. With such violent swings of momentum, tie score and two overtimes, this contest could have easily gone either way. Much more damaging than the score was the loss of Gandal, who promised to have been a major factor in the rest of Trinity's success this year.

The Bantams played at Quinnipiac yesterday, and will host W.P.I. for the big Parent's Day game this Saturday at 11:00.



Scott Isaac looks upfield as he moves the ball against MIT.

Photo by Sue Muik

Sports

Wild Pitches

By Bill Charest

Despite what last week's article may have led you to believe, I actually do like baseball. What I thought I'd do this week is present my All-Favorites Team, that is, my favorite player at each position. I'm not really choosing the best player at each position, but rather a player who stands out in my mind for some specific reason.

I'll start with first base. There is an awful lot of talent here, with perhaps 10 players being bonafide stars. It's almost ironic that my first baseman, George Brett, is not a natural first baseman. There's something intangible that makes me like Brett. One year he had 21 triples, which is quite a feat for a guy with only slightly better than average speed. I remember his race for .400, and how he handled the pressure and the media with his brilliant sense of humor. I remember the Pine Tar Game, and how he went totally berserk when his game-winning homer was taken away. I'm glad he's rebounded this year, after two poor seasons. A spot in Cooperstown should be reserved for Brett someday.

I felt kind of funny picking my second baseman. After all, Paul Molitor has played less than ten games at that position this year. However, a quick glance of Molitor's medical history will show you why the Brewers use him at DH so much. Earlier this year, Molitor received three cortisone shots at the same time for three different injuries, and then went out and played the same night. It's amazing that someone as brittle as Molitor is hitting .320, and has stolen 40 bases for the second straight year. He may never go down as one of the greatest second basemen (or DH's) to play the game, but I've never seen a player with as high a tolerance for pain as Paul Molitor.

Shortstop was a difficult position for me to pick, but if I am forced to choose someone, I will take the Cubs' Shawon Dunston. Dunston has amazing physical talent, and I'm certainly glad that he hasn't folded under pressure. He has finally shown signs this year of more completely developing his game; his throwing errors are down, he has become almost automatic in turning double plays, and his hitting has improved. I defy anyone to find a shortstop anywhere, anytime, that has a stronger throwing arm than Shawon Dunston. It's scary to realize that he's only 25.

Third base was easy. Gary Gaetti has become the heir apparent to Mike Schmidt on my team. Gaetti is the heart and soul of the Twins team. In mid-August, the Twins were only 7 games out, and still in contention. Then Gaetti got hurt, and predictably, the Twins fell back. Maybe I'm prejudiced after last year's playoffs, when Gaetti was named M.V.P. of the ALCS. But is there a tougher hitter in the clutch? Is there a smoother fielding third baseman in the game? I don't think so.

In left field, I'll take Kevin McReynolds. McReynolds has been very consistent throughout his career: he'll always give you 25 to 30 homers, and 95 RBI. But what I like about McReynolds is his attitude. I have never seen this man laugh, smile, yell, or even talk during a game. I have never seen him quoted in the papers, or interviewed on TV. He just goes to the park, does his job as well as possible, and leaves it at that. McReynolds also has 19 steals without being caught this year, and leads the N.L. with 16 outfield assists. Baseball needs more players like Kevin McReynolds, who concentrate on the game itself, rather than the external hype.

In center field, I'll take my brother's favorite player, Kirby Puckett. Puckett really seems to enjoy the game when he's out there. He's always laughing, always smiling, but at the same time, he'd run over his grandmother if it meant scoring the winning run. He is perhaps the greatest pure hitter in the game from the right side of the plate, and can burn you with extra base hits at any time. His defense is impeccable - it's amazing that he robs so many homers at the fence, given that he's only 5'8". Puckett has an awful lot to smile about.

In right field, I'll take Kirk Gibson. When I think of Kirk Gibson, I think of a huge man, with blinding speed, a cannon for an arm, and the ability to pulverize a baseball. His home runs are fun to watch - when Gibson gets a hold of one, it takes hours for the ball to come down. But one incident involving Kirk Gibson sticks in my mind more than any other. Lou Whitaker was on second, Gibson on first, one out, tie game. The batter singled to right center, and Gibson and Whitaker were running on the pitch. Whitaker came around third, trying to score on the play, and was tagged out at home. What everyone (including the umpire) failed to notice was that Gibson was only about ten feet behind Whitaker, having caught him from behind. Gibson collided with the catcher, the umpire and Whitaker, and scored the winning run. At the time, it was unfathomable to me that a man that big could run that fast. But anyone who follows baseball knows that things like this seem to happen wherever Kirk Gibson goes.

Behind the plate, I like Gary Carter. A lot of people say that Carter is arrogant, a camera hog, a pretty boy. I don't see it that way. What I see is a guy who, despite being a slow baserunner, hustles his butt off every night. What I see is a guy who calls a better game than any catcher in the game. What I see is a guy who has helped young pitchers like Dwight Gooden, Sid Fernandez and David Cone develop into consistent performers. What I see is a guy who isn't afraid to show his emotions on the field, good or bad. I have liked Gary Carter since he was in Montreal, and it was a dream when he came to the Mets. Carter's hitting may be suffering, his arm may not be what it used to be, and his age may be showing, but he's still my favorite catcher.

Doc Gooden is my favorite player. For that reason, I disqualify him from this team, because anything I could say about him would be too partisan. Instead, I'll go with Bert Blyleven. Blyleven's curveball is the most unhittable pitch in baseball when he keeps it down. But what I like most about Blyleven is his intensity, and his desire to do what HE wants. When he's pitching, you never know what to expect next. I guess that's why he's lasted so long. Off the field, he's almost as determined as he is on the field. I can remember once when the Pirates about ten years ago, when Blyleven "retired" after the Pirates refused to give him a fair contract. His career may be winding down this year, but for baseball's sake, I hope it isn't.

Tennis Strings Up Conn, Drops Match to Tufts

-By Linda Bernstein-
Correspondent

The Trinity College Women's Tennis Team has gotten off to an up and down start this season, and this week certainly did nothing to change that fact. After last week's close 5-4 loss to Amherst, the team got back on its feet with a decisive 9-0 destruction of Connecticut College. Unfortunately, the Lady Bants then suffered a 9-0 loss to a powerful Tufts team on Saturday.

Against Conn College, number one seed Maria Nevares was at the head of the pack. In a close match, she defeated Conn's Sarah Hurst, 7-5, 7-6. Other victories included number two seed Anne Nicholson and number three seed Heather Watkins, both of whom rolled to easy 6-2, 6-2 wins. Debbie Andringa, Eleanor Orr and captain Christine Laraway were also successful in their matches against Conn. "We're much stonger, more

consistent, and very motivated," said Nevares and Watkins after the match. "There's a lot more team spirit, which really helps out on the court."

Obviously, the team unity helped lift the spirits of the Lady Bants. Their aggressive and determined playing style is proving to be the key to success. Says captain Christine Laraway, "We've been practicing intensely, for long hours this past week, and it's finally paid off. We're all pleased with the level of play that we've reached."

Coach Wendy Bartlett was obviously very satisfied with Thursday's performance. "We've never beaten Conn. College this decisively before. It's great that such a young team can accomplish such a feat."

Unfortunately, the team's fortunes took a turn for the worse on Saturday, with a 9-0 loss at the hands of Tufts. The Lady Bants played with determination, but were shut out by the powerful women from Tufts, who are ranked #2 in New England.

The disappointments began in warm-ups when Trinity's number four seed, Debbie Andringa strained a ligament in her ankle. She was forced to pull out of her match, thus moving all seeded players below her up one spot. Top seeded Maria Nevares lost a 6-4, 6-2 decision to one of the best players in New England. However, Nevares remains undaunted. She is aware of her weaknesses, and is trying to improve all facets of her game. "I played well in the first set today. I just think I need to improve my mental game a little bit," she said after the match.

Captain Christine Laraway dropped her match, 6-2, 6-2, but stated that "(the team) made a good showing. The match was pretty competitive, and the final score is not indicative of how we played."

The Bants will try to regroup from Saturday's loss, and prepare themselves mentally for UConn. The match is scheduled for Tuesday (3:00), at home.

Hate Mail of a Sports Writer

-By Eric Hammerstrom-
Assistant Sports Editor

My name is Hammerstrom. My family is Swedish. About as Swedish as Americans can get. There was one Fourth of July when we accidentally flew the Swedish flag. No one had spoken English to my father on that particular day, and he had forgotten what country he was in.

This is not too difficult to believe when you live in the part of the United States that I live in. Sometimes the State of Michigan forgets to put us on its maps.

This happens to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The Upper Peninsula has roughly the same geographical area as the states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode

Island combined. However, there are barely enough people in the U.P. to fill the Rose Bowl.

I live in a town of 20,000 people. If you are driving, you will not hit a larger city until you are in Green Bay, Wisconsin, which is roughly five hours away depending on how many cows are blocking the highway.

On the average, my hometown gets 225 to 250 inches of snow every winter. Why do people live there, you ask? I don't know, I answer.

It is probably because they are all Scandinavian. It is probably because it reminds them of home.

If you read my last article, "Summer Games Just Not the Same," you may now understand why I am writing this.

I had not realized it until I read last Tuesday's Tripod, but in writing

that article I flagrantly offended myself.

In my article I referred to "Scandinavian-Americans" who settled in small towns in the most remote, backwoods areas of the Midwest" as "fools" and "idiots." I referred to Scandinavians as "stupid." I referred to them as "lunatics."

I went so far as to say that these Scandinavian-Americans were "All blonde. All very drunk. And Cold."

I went so far as to say I pictured "Scandinavian women... doing fun things to keep warm." I'm sorry, Mom.

I was so offended by myself offending myself, that I felt I must write a letter to myself telling me how I felt.

Dear Me,
I am writing to me to inform me of how offended I was by what I wrote about myself in last week's Tripod. How could I be so shamefully prejudiced toward myself to write such horrible things about athletic events that take place in my own home?

In addition to insulting myself concerning my heritage and my home, I insulted myself by involving my own sport of rowing, saying that "the only fun thing about watching the sports of the Summer Olympics is knowing that (I) may sink."

Insultingly Mine,
Me.

Until I wrote my letter of complaint to myself, I had not even realized I had insulted myself as a rower.

I learned so much from my letter to myself that I came up with an idea for a weekly column to appear in the sports section of the Trinity Tripod. It will be called "Hate Mail of a Sports Writer."

The column will be open to anyone who reads the Tripod, even those Scandinavian peoples.

Please write to me about anything that concerns you in the sports world. If you wish to make a point about the Trinity Football team, the Summer Olympics, the Pennant Race, America's cup, any sports related letter is welcome.

And best of all, If you wish to write to me complaining about my opinion of athletics, or if (heaven forbid) you wish to agree with my opinion of athletics, you may do so.

It would be appreciated if these letters stayed short and to the point (a paragraph or so), so that I may respond to more than one in each issue of the Tripod.

If you ever wished you could say something in a sports section, this is your chance. Take advantage of it.

Send "hate mail" to the Tripod, Box 1310.

Men's X-Country Seventh in States

-By Matthew W. Maguire-
Correspondent

The Trinity Men's Cross-Country Team ran a strong race last Friday at the Connecticut State Championships. When the 5.3-mile race was over, the Bantams had finished seventh out of thirteen teams, improving on last year's eighth-place showing.

The key to Trinity's improvement was the ability of the veteran runners to place much higher than in previous state championships, despite stiff competition from Division I juggernauts such as the University of Connecticut and Yale. Bruce Corbett once again led the team with a time of 29:38, which earned him a tie for 56th place. Sophomore Eric Gazin finished a strong second among Trinity runners, placing 60th with a time of 29:46. Captain Sam Adams turned in a solid race, finishing in 30:08 (76th place). Junior Mike Joyce and sophomore Dave Payne rounded out the scoring

five for Trinity, finishing in 78th and 80th place, respectively. Peter Cram, Matt Maguire, Tito Lord, Mike Fagan, Aaron Sobel and Rich Dipreta also ran strongly.

Overall, the Bantams showed marked improvement over last year. Although Trinity's team score of 232 was no threat to UConn, the eventual state champions, it does reflect a lot of strong individual performances. Corbett's 56th place was a 38-place improvement from last year's state meet. Gazin moved up an astounding 57 places, Joyce improved 22 places, and Maguire ended up 15 places ahead of last year. Tito Lord also saw his training pay off, with a 28-place improvement from last year's state meet.

Trinity returns to Division III competition on October 7, with a dual meet at Williams. After finishing surprisingly well against the Division I powerhouses this past week, the Bantams are more than ready to give Williams a good race.

Support
Trinity
Athletes



Sports

MEN'S SOCCER

Nichols (0-6) 0 1 - 1
Trinity (2-0) 3 2 - 5
Goals: N - Jason Moore; T - Matt Gandal (4), Craig Hyland. Saves: N - O'Brien and Lyons, 5 total; T - Woods and Fier, 1 total.

M.I.T. (2-3) 1 1 0 1 - 3
Trinity (2-1) 0 2 0 0 - 2
Goals: M - Steve Feldiese (2), Tutor O'Neill; T - Greg Stedman, Mike Murphy. Saves: M - Chris Prince, 3; T - E.G. Woods, 4.

FOOTBALL

Trinity (1-0) 0 7 7 7 - 21
Colby (0-1) 10 0 0 0 - 10
C - White, 6 run; 9:58 first
C - Northrup, 25 FG; 5:05 first
T - Grant 8 pass from Jensen; 8:48 second
T - Redgate 58 pass from Griffin; 6:06 third
T - RisCassi 3 run; 13:49 fourth

FIELD HOCKEY

Tufts (0-1-1) 0 0 - 0
Trinity (1-2) 2 1 - 3
Goals: T - Robin Silver (2), Nan Campbell; Saves: TU - Tricia Burke, 13; T - Louise Van der Does, 17.

NEW ENGLAND FOOTBALL SCORES, 9/24

TRINITY 21, Colby 10
UConn 41, Yale 0
Tufts 28, Wesleyan 22
Coast Guard 45, Worcester Tech 25
Holy Cross 30, Princeton 26
Amherst 14, Bates 12
Williams 16, Hamilton 15
UMass 45, Harvard 28
Rutgers 21, Penn St. 16
Syracuse 35, Virginia Tech 0

Leading Run Producers

(Runs + RBIs - Home Runs)
American League
Jose Canseco, Oakland 188
Kirby Puckett, Minnesota 175
Dave Winfield, Yankees 171
Dwight Evans, Boston 168
National League
Will Clark, San Francisco 162
Andy Van Slyke, Pittsburgh 154
Kirk Gibson, Los Angeles 151
Andres Galarraga, Montreal 150

TRINITY TRIPOD'S NCAA Football Top Ten

- | | |
|------------------|---|
| 1. UCLA | 7. Auburn |
| 2. Miami, FL | 8. Nebraska |
| 3. USC | 9. Florida |
| 4. Notre Dame | 10. Oklahoma |
| 5. Florida State | Honorable Mention: LSU, Rutgers, Oklahoma St., Clemson, Michigan. |
| 6. West Virginia | |

This Week's Joe Harris NFL Football Forecasts

Favorite		Underdog	
*Chicago	21	Buffalo	20
Cincinnati	23	*LA Raiders	20
Cleveland	21	*Pittsburgh	20
Denver	20	*San Diego	17
Green Bay	21	*Tampa Bay	20
Indianp'lis	24	*New Eng.	23
*LA Rams	26	Phoenix	20
Minnesota	23	*Miami	20
*NY Jets	23	Kansas City	20
*Phila.	21	Houston	20
*San Fran.	24	Detroit	17
Seattle	21	*Atlanta	17
*Wash.	24	NY Giants	23

Monday Night

*New Orl.	20	Dallas	17
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OLYMPIC SCHEDULE, Sept. 27 - Oct. 2

Olympics broadcast on NBC, Channels 22 and 30, locally.

September 27

Basketball, Men's semifinals
Track and Field, Men's 400m and decathlon finals
Boxing, quarterfinal bouts
Wrestling, preliminary matches

September 28

Weightlifting, super heavyweight final
Boxing, semifinal bouts
Basketball, Women's final
Track and Field, decathlon
Canoeing, Men's and Women's semifinals

September 29

Basketball, Men's final
Track and Field, Women's 100m hurdles final
Volleyball, Men's semifinals
Tennis, Men's singles final
Canoeing, Men's and Women's finals

September 30

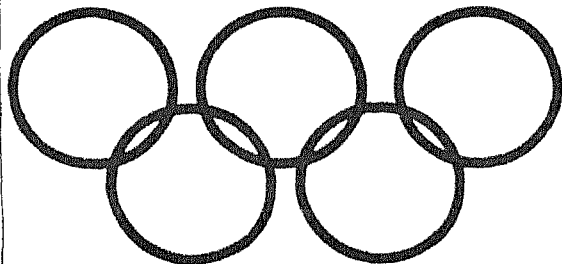
Track and Field: Men's and Women's 1500m finals,
Men's and Women's 4x100 relay finals,
Men's and Women's 4x400 relay finals.
Boxing, final round bouts
Tennis, Women's singles final
Canoeing, Men's and Women's finals

October 1

Boxing, final round bouts
Volleyball, Men's final

October 2

Closing ceremonies



The College View Cafe Scoreboard

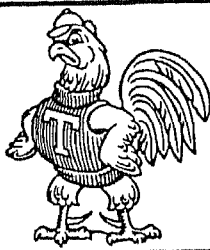
Athlete Of The Week

This week's College View Athletes of the week are Matt Gandal and Joe Yamin. Gandal, a senior Tri-captain for the Men's soccer team, scored four goals in the team's win over Nichols. Unfortunately, Gandal suffered a compound fracture of his ankle in Saturday's game, and will be out for the season. We all wish him a speedy and complete recovery. Yamin, a senior co-captain for the football team, had 21 tackles in the Bantams win over Tufts, and forced a critical second-half fumble. Congratulations, gentlemen, on your fine performances!



The College View Cafe and M.G.M.JUA cordially invites you to attend a special screening of "Memories of Me", which stars Billy Crystal, Alan King and JoBeth Williams, and is directed by Henry Winkler. The screening is on Wednesday, September 28th; see Marty at the View for invitations.

Tuesday is \$3 Pitcher Night at the View



TRIPOD SPORTS

Women's Soccer Beats WNEC, Ties Tufts

—By Matthew G. Miller—
Editor-in-Chief

The Trinity College Women's Soccer Team defeated Western New England College 4-1, and tied Tufts 1-1 to successfully complete a very trying week of injury and illness.

On Tuesday, the Lady Bants took on a vastly improved WNEC squad. Although Trin had destroyed the Golden Bears last year by a 7-1 count, there was no way that Coach Maureen Pine's squad came into the game overconfident. After a 3-1 loss to Bowdoin, Trin was hungry for a win.

It only took the Lady Bants 3:30 to get their first good scoring chance, but Kathy Ennis was stopped by Golden Bear goalie Christine Vinning. Trinity controlled the play for the whole half, and constantly broke in on net through the middle of the field. Vinning made more nice stops on both Katty Lopez and Meryl Richardson, before Ennis beat her to the lower right, off a nice feed from Julie Sullivan at the 14:09 mark. Trin continued the pressure, with both Jen Ducar and Debby Glew pressuring up from midfield, and Glew was unlucky not to have scored at the 37:00 mark.

Freshman Sally Thayer, starting a wing, was also consistently pressuring the net, and it paid off 37:16 through the match when she was practically assaulted in the penalty area, resulting in a penalty kick. Thayer made no mistake, blasting the ball into the upper right of the net to give Trin a 2-0 lead.

WNEC made their only sustained attack of the half in the last 5:00, but goalie Lisa Banks still only had to make 1 stop on the half.

The second half started off with a bang, as just :38 in, Thayer took a cross from Laura Weaver and put the ball in the net from short range. Then, just 2:14 later, Thayer struck again, stealing a pass and breaking up the middle, and beating Vinning to the lower left. After that goal Pine used her bench liberally, allowing the younger players to gain valuable experience against a still first string Golden Bear squad. While WNEC started to put more pressure on the Lady Bants, the reserves acquitted themselves well, with Jennifer Manley and Peyton Tansill being especially impressive. WNEC finally managed a goal with 22:56 remaining, on a shot by Lynne Waryasz.

Women's X-Country Overcomes Illnesses

—By Caroline Bailey—
Sports Writer

The Trinity Women's Cross Country Team opened their season on Saturday, Sept. 16 at The Vassar Invitational with a team shrunk by injuries and MCAT's. While the future Drs. Gail Wehrli and Kay McGowan raced through 8 hour tests and Sue Kinz and Jennifer Moran nursed their respective injuries, a small core of the team just managed to qualify to run with the minimum requirement of 5 participants.

Under the steadfast guidance of Coach Alex Magoun, the ladies ran their way into a third place team victory, behind Vassar and Castleton State. Despite accidentally running an extra section of the 3.1 mile course, Freshman Claire Summers finished first for Trinity, and in ninth place overall, at a brisk time of 22:33. The rest of the team ran in a very close pack formation throughout most of the race. Juniors Caroline Bailey (23:09), Hope Weiner (23:15), Kristen Comstock (23:48), and Laura Kearney (23:58) followed Summers up coming in 14th, 15th, 18th, and

Overall, the Lady Bants played a strong game, especially Thayer and Richardson, who, both playing outside of their natural positions, played like they had been born at their new spots, and things were looking good for Saturday's match with Amherst.

Trinity opened well against Amherst, putting consistent pressure on the Lady Jeffs, but a combination of good goaltending, bad luck, and some poor positional play hurt, and Trin fired a blank in the first half. On the positive side, Amherst had very little sustained pressure, and goalie Julie Sullivan, replacing Lisa Banks, who was unavailable for the game, had to make only a few stops.

The missed scoring opportunities were painful to the Lady Bants. Kathy Ennis hit the crossbar at 6:00, Ennis just missed again at 12:20, Debby Glew was robbed at 13:30 and again at 19:56.

The second half was the same story until Ennis put one home on a beautiful move, beating her defender to the inside, and blasting a left footed shot past Jumbo goalie Danielle Carver, into the far left corner. But after that goal, Trin seemed to lose their aggressiveness, and sank into a defensive shell. Amherst had a good opportunity at 20:30, when Sullivan had to come way out to stop an Amherst effort. Just 2:00 later an Amherst effort went just wide. More forays were prevented by Meryl Richardson, who, playing her third position in three games, was simply excellent. Margie Peskin, at right fullback, also did an excellent job, but Amherst did finally break through. At 77:20 Michelle Twigg put a rebound off the post into the open net to tie the score.

It seemed that fatigue set in then, with both teams seemingly holding on for dear life. Regulation ended at 1-1, and the non-sudden death double overtime was not eagerly looked forward to. Neither team could muster much pressure during the two 15:00 stanzas, although Amherst just missed 11:00 into the first OT, and Ennis put one in the net nary a second after the whistle blew. Trin had the only opportunity of the second OT, when a Katty Lopez cross just missed sneaking into the net with 2:20 remaining.

Despite having to settle for a tie, there were some Lady Bant stars who deserve special mention besides Peskin and Richardson. Caroline Gilman played an excellent game at midfield, as did Ennis up front. Glew

19th place respectively out of a field of 33. Coach Magoun was pleased with the results of the greatly stripped-down team.

Gail Wehrli recovered from her MCAT's to lead the team in the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships to a sixth place team finish, with 182 points. Running on the hilly 3.25 mile course of the West Hartford Reservoir, Trinity went up against Wesleyan, Yale, and UConn to name a few of the Connecticut schools represented. Gail Wehrli, after holding fifth place for a time, came in 8th place, following the nationally ranked Yale team which monopolized the first seven places for a perfect score of 15. Despite plaguing cramps, Wehrli improved 4 places over last year.

The rest of the team's scores improved from The Vassar Invitational. The extra distance workouts combined with hill training made for a much stronger team. Claire Summers came second for Trinity in 40th place at 22:20, followed by Caroline Bailey in 43rd place at 23:21, Kristin Comstock in 45th place at a time of 23:33, Hope Weiner in 46th place with a time of 23:35, and Laura Kearney in 51st place at 23:46.

put constant pressure on net, and Weaver played an excellent game. Pine was happy with the results, although a little disappointed in the squad's play in the 2nd half; "We played well, but both teams really did have a chance to win, it was a game of halves, we really could have put them away in the 1st half, but they had their chances in the 2nd. Overtime turned into a game of kickball, both teams were exhausted, and it was a fight to hang on."

Net Notes: Trin was without Katherine Hewitt (broken ankle) and Chris Lindsay (torn hamstring). Lindsay should be back Saturday for the Parent's Day game against Connecticut College. The Lady Bants will travel to Smith on October 6th. Thayer's hat trick was the first in recent memory. Lisa Banks will be back for Saturday. Pine plans to scout Conn on Tuesday in New London.

Football Dumps Colby

—By Bill Charest—
Sports Editor

Trinity football took its first step toward a ninth consecutive winning season, sending Colby to their 14th consecutive defeat, 21-10, in front of 3,762 fans in Waterville. The Bants had to work for this one, as they fell behind 10-0 midway through the first quarter. But as the game wore on, Trinity's superior talent proved to be too much for the White Mules to handle.

Colby came out strong in the first quarter, led by running back Eric Aulenback's 49-yard run, and quickly moved into scoring position. Colby QB Chris White scored on an 8-yard keeper, and five minutes into the game, Colby was up, 7-0. Sensing an upset, Colby took the ball on their next possession, and again moved deep into Trinity territory. This time the Bantams held, forcing Colby to settle for a 25-yard field goal by Ed Northrup, and a 10-0 first quarter lead.

But that was it for the White Mules on the afternoon, as the Bantam defense shut down the Colby attack for the rest of the afternoon. Co-Captain Joe Yamin had perhaps his best day in a Trinity uniform, registering 21 tackles, and several key stops throughout the game. Yamin's intensity helped fire up the Bantam defenders, providing some leadership when it was needed most.

Trinity got on the board in the second quarter with one of the most interesting plays in recent memory. On fourth and 2 at the Colby 8-yard line, the Bantams set up for a field goal. But the snap sailed over holder Terry McNamara's head, and bounced out to the 25 yard line. Trinity placekicker Tim Jensen raced back to retrieve the ball, and looked up to find defensive lineman David Grant, who was sent in to block for the field goal unit, open on the goal line. "I picked (the ball) up and saw Dave waving SOS, and I just chucked it," said Jensen. Grant caught the pass at the 3, and rumbled in for the touchdown. Trin was back in business, trailing only 10-7, going into halftime.

The Bants came out of the locker room in the second half, and promptly took control of the game. The third quarter was the Kevin Griffin Show, as the senior quarterback hooked up with sophomore running back Stephen Redgate time and time again. This combo gave Trinity the lead for good with 6:06 left in the third, on a 58-yard pass play, making the score 14-10, in favor of the Bants. Griffin finished the day with 17 completions in 28 attempts, good for 283 yards, while Redgate had 7 catches for 166 yards and the TD.

Colby began to move the ball



Caroline Gilman handles the ball as Margie Peskin and Lou the Ref look on.
Photo by Sue Mulk

again late in the third quarter, but the Bantam defenders were up to the challenge. Joe Yamin halted the White Mules' comeback hopes by sacking Colby QB Chris White, and forcing a fumble. Senior defensive tackle Dan Prochniak recovered the fumble on the Trinity 27, giving the offense a chance to put the game away.

Griffin then directed the team on a 73-yard drive, culminating in a 4-yard touchdown run by freshman Kevin RisCassi. Colby never threatened again, and the Bants had earned their 21-10 win.

There were many positive signs for the Bants in Saturday's victory.

Streak Stops at Two, Bants Defeat Tufts

—By Matthew G. Miller—
Editor-in-Chief

The Trinity College Women's Field Hockey Team split two games this past week, losing to Southern Connecticut 2-1, before rebounding with an impressive 3-0 shutout win over Tufts.

Trin seemed to have the Southern game well in hand, leading 1-0 with 20 minutes remaining, but Southern piled on the pressure and forced through 2 late goals for the victory. Some might lay the blame on the defense, but that criticism would be unfounded. Tinabeth Passaro, Paula Murphy, and Gretchen Bullard all played very well, as did goalie Louise Van der Does. The problem seemed to be in clearing the ball up to the forwards.

Robin Silver, who scored the Lady Bants only goal, and Nan Campbell were both very effective in their all too infrequent forays towards the Southern net, but the offensive pressure was never sustained for more than "45 seconds to a minute", according to Coach Robin Sheppard.

Having suffered their first 2 game losing streak in many, many years, the Lady Bants had the unenviable task of facing the Tufts Jumbos this past Saturday. Before this year, Tufts had been the last team to beat Trin, and appeared to be solid once again. This had become a very early must-win game for the Lady Bants, and Sheppard's squad responded like true champions.

Sheppard made some lineup adjustments, most notably moving Tinabeth Passaro up to link, moving Paula Murphy over to the right back slot, and inserting freshman Sarah Ferucci into the lineup. The combination worked to a T. Passaro controlled the right side, Gretchen Bullard dominated the middle, and Robin

Certainly Griffin's performance was the best of his Trinity career, and he seems much more calm and confident at the helm this year. Stephen Redgate and Terry McNamara (9-108) both had great days hauling in Griffin's passes. In addition to 291 passing yards, the Bantams gained 132 yards on the ground, with Redgate (8-39), RisCassi (15-49), Corrie Foster (6-26) and Kevin McCurry (3-24) all running effectively behind the Bants' powerful offensive line. Heading into Saturday's Parent's Day game versus Bowdoin, the Bantams look to build on this week's success, and are confident that they will continue their march toward another winning campaign.

Silver blew by all defenders on the right side on her way to scoring two goals.

Silver opened the scoring about 15:00 in, breaking down the right wing, leaving her defender in the dust, and blasting a shot between the legs of the Jumbo goalkeeper. Trin kept the pressure on, and took a 1-0 lead into the second half, thanks to some excellent defense, and some diving saves from Louise Van der Does. The second half was much the same as the first. Trinity pressured up front, withstood occasional Tufts forays, and played easily their best half of the year.

Silver scored again off a penalty corner, firing a shot through a maze of legs into the net, and Campbell followed soon after with a scary shot off another penalty corner, that left the Tufts goaltender motionless.

Tufts was not about to give up without a fight though. They pressured until the last minute, forcing Van der Does to make one tough save after another. Van der Does saved her best until there were exactly 3:00 remaining when she made a full length kick save on a shot that had lower right corner written all over it. Van der Does also had to face a penalty shot, the fourth she had faced in three games. The shot went wide, but Van der Does had it covered even if it had been on net.

When the final whistle blew (the final of about 10,000 whistles during the game) one could almost hear the collective sigh of relief from the Lady Bant squad. They had just beaten one of the best teams in NESCAC. And done it convincingly, with surprising ease. The "skein" is over; let the new streak begin.

From the Nest: Sheppard had a scary moment when Van der Does went down in the first half, but luckily Louise merely had the wind knocked out of her.